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MOB THREATENS O'DUFFY BLUE-SHIRTS

AMATEUR STATUS

OF VINES

Subject of Enquiry in United States

New York, Aug., 8. Louis Carruthers, chairman of the amateur rules committee of the U.S.L.T.A. states that the amateur status of Ellsworth Vines is now under investigation as the result of widespread reports linking his name with professional offers.

It was recently reported that an offer of \$100,000 was made to Vines to induce him to turn professional.—Reuter.

MONEYLENDER'S CLAIM

A SPECIAL JURY EMPANELLED

IMPORTANT CASE **OPENS**

A claim for over \$25,000 against former colleague for alleged malicious prosecution and false imprisonment was commenced by an Indian registered moneylender at the Supreme Court before the Chief Justice Mr. J. R. Wood, this morning.

The parties are Hazara Singh, a registered money lender, of 8, Morrison Hill Road, and Sawan, also a registered money lender, of 9, Morrison Hill Road.

Singh claims \$20,000 special damages, \$5,840 money owing to him which he was unable to collect owing to his arrest, \$500 solicitors costs, \$138 travelling expenses, and costs of the present proceedings.

PARTICULARS OF CLAIM.

The facts alleged in the parti culars of claim of the plaintiff are that on November 12 last year he left the Colony for Shanghai and Amoy for the purpose of collecting sums of money due to him there on promissory notes.

On November 16 defendant Jalsely and maliciously laid information before Mr. G. S. Kennedy out above. Skipton, police magistrate, and procured a warrant for plaintiff's arrest upon a charge that on November 4 and 10, 1932 he ob- [deny that plaintiff went to Amoy] tained from defendant by false and Shanghai for the purpose of the Blue Shirts, was pretences two sums of money, stated; deny that defendant false- Cosgrave's chief to the Civic \$1,350 and \$3,800, with intent to by and maliciously laid the in- Guard. He was dismissed from

ARRESTED ON WARRANT.

Wynne Jones. He was remanded prosecute plaintiff. and again imprisoned until De-

ed the particulars, occupied January Lo and Lo represents defendant. 10, 11, and 13, and defendant by false and malicious representations, procured plaintiff's committal to the February Criminal Sessions.

FURTHER STATEMENT.

On January 24, through his Lee. solicitor, falsely and maliciously After outlining the facts of the On January 24, through his

on January 30 and 31 and defen- by a paragraph in a nowspaper or

Acute Political Tension: Clash Feared on Sunday

BATONCHARGEON CROWDS

LIVELY STREET SCENES LAST NIGHT

DE VALERA ANXIOUS

DUBLIN, AUGUST 9. STONES, BOOING AND HISSING FROM A CROWD OF OVER FIVE THOUSAND GREETED THE APPEARANCE OF A BAND OF "BLUE-SHIRTS" IN THE STREETS OF DUBLIN THIS EVENING, GIVING A FORETASTE OF THE GROWING HOSTILITY BETWEEN RIVAL POLI-TICAL FACTIONS.

An ominous spirit is abroad and the crisis is expected to be reached on the big Republican anniversary on Sunday.

Mr. de Valera has prohibited the appearance of General O'Duffy's new National Guard, which appears to be a Fascist organisation, distinguished by the wearing of blue shirts. General O'Duffy expresses determination to carry on and threatens to challenge Mr. de Valera's right of veto in the courts.

PENNY A MILE ON RAILWAYS

BACK TO PRE-WAR LEVEL

London, Aug. 8. companies announce the continu- rades' Association. ance until the end of 1933 of the special summer passenger fare

Return fares will thus be at the Pre-war rate of one penny per mile.—British Wircless.

is reputation and suffered pain! business and had incurred expense to no purpose in going to Amoy and Shanghai. He therefore claimed special damages as,

DEFENCE DENIAL

The particulars of the defence rant of arrest; deny that he or being given a reason. his solicitor falsely and malicious- He has since been engaged in troops. warrant at Shanghai on December and deny that he procured plain- tion.

comber 24 when he was released on by Mr. J. M. D'Almada Remedies, has surrounded himself with a while hundreds more were wound-The hearing of the case, continu- C. Jenkin, instructed by Messrs, who are staying at the Govern-

> SPECIAL JURY. A special jury has been convened

consisting of Messrs. L. J. Blackburn, foreman, W. C. Ogley, V Benjamin, A. M. Parker, S. A. Lopes, D. L. Prophet, and W. T.

preferred before the magistrate a case, Mr. MacNeill remarked that further charge against plaintiff of such actions were rare as few having, with intent to defraud his people were wicked or rash enough creditors, made a transfer of to take the risk defendant had promissory notes to Garga Singh taken. The consequences were between October 16 and November sometimes very serious indeed. There were cases in which a per-This further charge was heard son's reputation could be injured dant, by false and malicious periodical but there was a very representations procured his com- strong difference in such cases and mittal to the Sessions. the present. A paragraph was not ensity remembered but in an action on or about February 9 and from such as the one they were dealing. further custody, the Attorney with, someone would say for years with the further with the custody, the Attorney with, someone would say for years General having signified his re- and years afterwards, "Was he not | fusal to prosecute the plainits on summoned some time ago? People ther than I could see him." would not lay such serious charges the weapon used being a knife or for Sandringham this afternoon is understood that preferate child were dilled but the weapon used being a knife or for Sandringham this afternoon is understood that preferate the weapon used being the weapon used the weapon used being the weapon used the wea

Apprehension is growing throughout the city, therefore, in: view of the fact that the Irish Republican army are also intending to garade on Sunday and there is the grave possibility of a san-guinary clash when the Blue Shirts

The Blue Shirts were making their first real appearance in public to-day when they arrived at the Metrople ball-room for the first The main line British railway annual dance of the Army Com-

CROWDS CHARGED.

The police were compelled to charge the jeering crowds with batons when they ventured further and began to hurl stones at the glass panels and the doors.

Mr. Cosgrave and other exof body and mind. He had been they were merely paying a formal Ministers attended the dance, but visit and left soon afterwards.

Mr. Cosgrave urged the police to remain inside the Metropole until the conclusion of the dance, owing to the threatening attitude of the crowd.

FASCIST LEADER.

General O'Duffy, the' organiser formation which procured the war- the post by Mr. de Valera without

Plaintiff was arrested on this ly preferred the further charge establishing the Fascist organisa-

is appearing for plaintiff; Mr. F. picked bodyguard of fifty men, ed. ment Building .- Reuter.

AMATEUR PHOTO COMPETITION

Closing at the End of This Month

Amnteur photographers are reminded that the "Telegraph's" competition terminates at the end of the present month. Cash prizes to a total value of \$250 and valuable and useful cameras as offered.

The judges will be Mr. won Kobza-Nagy and Mr. J.H. Hunt,



MILLION FRANCS REWARD

French Prize for Rossi and Codos

Paris, Aug. 8.

It is understood that Codos and Rossi will fly their plane back from Rayak to Le Bourget and that on their return to France they will be presented with the prize of a million francs offered by the government for the long-distance record.—Reuter.

CARNACE

SERIOUS BATTLE ON FRONTIER

MANY KILLED AND WOUNDED

Bagdad, Aug. 8. Serious fighting occurred to-day between Iragian fron- of the machine which made the tier guards and Assyrian tribesmen near the border.

A heavy toll of-life was taken airmen will take off for their next in a sanguinary encounter, heavy hop, heading for the Portuguese losses being inflicted on the Assyrians by the better-armed Iraqian

Twenty, Iraqian guards were killed and forty-five wounded I and was imprisoned there until tiff's committal for trial; and deny Mr. de Valera is very apprehen- in the course of the encounter, December 14 when he was brought that the prosecution referred to sive about Sunday's possibilities. while the Assyrian losses were to Hongkong. Three days later he was terminated by reason of the He has made attempts to prevent more than four times as heavy. was formally charged before Mr. refusal of the Attorney General to either the Blue Shirts or the Ninety-five of their number were Irish Republican Army from killed outright, many of them Mr. Dunean McNeill, instructed parading, and, at the same time, mown down by machine-guns,

> dissatisfaction of the Assyrians revenue, amounted to £221,515,729. with the new regime in Iraq.-!

MURDER AT DEEP WATER BAY.

TRAGEDY ON FISHING CRAFT

A fishing boat lying off Deep Water Bay was the scene of a murder early this morning. Details are not available at the moment, as although the crime is said to have been committed at 12.30 n.m. a report was not receivad by the Aberdeen Police until the morning had been well-advanc-

AIR ARMADA AZORES

LEG OF OCEAN FLIGHT

WITHOUT MISHAP

- London, Aug. 8 General Balbo's air armada has completed the first leg of the second ocean crossing in its triumphant homeward journey and may be expected in Rome on Thursday.

has split into two groups.

All twenty-four machines have could not be held responsible for landed safely in the Azores from them. Shorf Harbour, Newfoundland, but nine of them have landed Horta, while the remainder proceeded to Punta Delgada.

The first batch landed at Horta at 7.25 p.m. British Summer Time. The other fifteen planes sailed island, some thirty-five minutes made.

EVENTLESS TRIP.

General Ballo was on board one longer journey.

The crossing from Newfoundland was completed without untoward event. To-morrow, the

NATIONAL DEBT CHARGES

SAVING THIS YEAR

London, Aug. 8. The total revenue for the current financial year up to last The fighting is attributed to the Saturday, including self-balancing For the corresponding period of last year the total was £214,179,-

> Ordinary and self-balancing expenditure for the same period was £273,540,333 against £305,-922,644 last year. Expenditure during the current

year on the management of the National Dobt has been £96,647,-229 as compared with £128,207,-262 for the corresponding period of last year. -British Wireless.

KING AND QUEEN LEAVE LONDON

FOR SANDRINGHAM

TENSION

AUSTRO-GERMAN

HITLER ASSURANCES

DEVELOPS

LONDON, AUG. 8. THERE IS NOW EVERY HOPE THAT THE AUSTRO-GERMAN TENSION WILL SHORTLY BE

LIQUIDATED. It is learned that the German Government has assured Italy that efforts will be made to prevent a recurrence of the incidents which have given rise to protests.

In spite of the nature of the German Reply to the Franco-British demarche, the British view is that the reply does not affect the assurances given to Italy.

The Austrian Charge D'Affaires : ... in London, Herr Wimmer, called at the Foreign Office this afternoon and was informed that His Majesty's Government had been acquainted by the Italian Government on Sunday, August 6th, that the German Government had given assurances to the Italian Government that they would do their best to prevent the incursion of

aeroplanes from Germany over Austrian Territory and to check propaganda against the Austrian Government from German broadcast stations by tightening censor-

TERRORISM.

The German Government had beds during the night by police also expressed disapproval of the and Nazis. For the time being, the armada against the Austrian Government although they submitted that they

In these circumstances the object | under the Marxist system.-Reuter. immediately desired by His Majesty's Government had been attained and the British Charge D'Affaires in Berlin, Mr. Basil Newton, so informed the German Government yesterday at the same gracefully down into the waters of time recording the representations Punta Delgada, on San Miguel which he would otherwise have

> Herr Wimmer was told that in view of the assurances given by the German Government the British Government hoped that there, would be no repetition of hese incidents .- British Wireless.

LOAN TO AUSTRIA British Prospectus Issued

The prospectus for the Austrian Government International guaran- able of the terrible explosion at teed loan 1933/53 has now been the Hotel de l'Europe, as a result published. The issue amounting of which there are at least six to £4,514,200, is in three per cent. dend and over 50 injured. One guarantee sterling bonds, the section of the building in which price of issue being £96 per cent. the hotel was situated was comguaranteed as to principal and in- pletely destroyed by the explosion, terest by His Majesty's Government while the other section was serunder the provisions of the Aus- lously damaged. The building has trian loan guarantee act 1933; Interest will be payable half

yearly on January 1 and July 1. The first coupon will be for £1.1 per cent, and will be payable on January 1, 1934. The list of applications will be

opened and closed on Thursday .--British Wirolcas.

CANADIAN LOAN

AT PREMIUM

INVESTORS loan opened at a premium of 1 1/8 thoroughfares, and it now threatens per cent, on the London Slock Ex- to collapse completely, Happily change and at the close, the strak there were only a lew guests press

NAZI NICHT RAID

BROADCASTERS ARRESTED

Berlin, Aug. 8. Herr Alfred Baum, the German' ex-broadenst announcer, and four other ex-broadcast chiefs, have been arrested and removed to the

Oraniaburg concentration camp. The men were arrested in their

The arrest is stated to be due to revelations of the "excessive" salaries" they had been drawing

HOTEL WRECKED WOMAN.

SIX DEAD AND OVER 50 INJURED.

Prague, Aug. 1.

The suicide of a Czech woman by the explosion of a bomb syas apparently the cause of the extraordinary disaster at Bruenn, the capital of Moravia, when the four-storey Hotel de l'Europe avas wrecked. Three guests are known to be dead and 37 injured.

Further details are now availbeen split into two parts.

VIOLENT EXPLOSION.

Three passers-by were buried under falling stones and a worker who happened to pass the scene was extriented from the debris in a critical condition and died on the way to hospital. Seven others & who were seriously injured have been sont to hospital and only a few are likely to survive. Thirty-two persons and 11 firemen were slightly injured.

The explosion was so violent that a number of the opposite PREFERENCE TO SMALL dwellings were damaged and rescue parties discovered in them human bones and traces of blood London, Aug. 3. The entire trame has been sus-Dealings in Canadian 4 per cent. pended in hone of the main stood at 1.18/16 per cent. primium. sont when the explosion occurred As already reported the sloan Notling in known yet of the cause However, it is known that a London, Aug. 8. was heavily oversubscribed and of the disaster Apparently only lickle disherman was the victim. The King and Queen left London allotments were curtailed, but hit one guest and with his wife sind.



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Cellophane Is Personal Choice YOUR CHILDREN.

By Olive Roberts Barton

When school is over for the first week or two the children are as busy as one-armed drummers. With their first taste of liberty they find plenty to do. All the things they haven't found time for they now go at head over heels. When they are not busy they are at least mentally content in the first flush of freedom.

And then things lose their edge. Gradually life flattons out again and becomes more or less of a vacuum. Laziness sets in and laziness begetr distemper. Quarrels are in order and their mothers begin to look at the calendar and compute the num-ber of weeks until school begins

Let's Find the Reasons

Now lot us see what things contribute to summer quarreling. First of all idleness. Play, real. play, is not idleness. When children play there are of course disputes. I don't give a nickel for a child who doesn't get into a good healthy dispute once in awhile, even to losing his temper and hitting some-body on the jaw if need be. There is a lot to be said about this reaction of character on character, but not here to-day. We must stick to the subject in hand.

The second cause of ill temper, the chronic grouch, is getting up too late, stringing down one by one to an upset breakfast table and eating cold left-overs, and fruit, and se on. A regular getting up hour, for all at the same time, starts the day right in vacation time as well as in school time.

No Plans, No Contentment

Third, an unplanned day. Drifting gives anyone the jitters. Proof of the tragedy of unfulfilled time has been demonstrated by unemployed men. "To be busy" has been even a louder cry than "to make money."

The mind that has no goal, nothing for it to get its teeth into, so to speak, turns back on itself for relief and all sorts of things hap-



Southern exposure often attracts a northern son.

of Nicole, French Milliner



Nicole, the French milliner will arrive in Paris, wearing cellophane.

Leaving America on the Ile de France, Nicole wore a pert little beret, gauntlet gloves, a shoulder flower and envelope purse, all made of shining black cellophane, which. contrasted handsomely with the white crepe-topped, black. satin dress, topped by a black coat.

LENGTHS SKIRT

Shorter Dresses for Day-Time Wear

With a view to forcing the hand mind has to be busy. When it is of the dress-creators, a -- well-As I had to reduce some seven or left without plan or purpose it falls known expert was able to extract to straight or flaring lines. And winter when you were in constant If the tongue is not clean, pink and the dressmakers think so too.

> The new morning or town skirts and the skirts that are more definitely for sports wear, will quite certainly be above midealf, and not below that length as they are now being worn.

They are certainly more chic keep yours in excellent condition. when about an inch and a quarter above mid-calf, but they must not

positively believe in rather short and it isn't messy. day-time and sports clothes; the very idea of a longish dress for Don't let your hands get brownankle-length skirts.

figure characteristics.

GLORIFYING YOURSELF

Need Special Hands Summer Care

By Alicia Hart

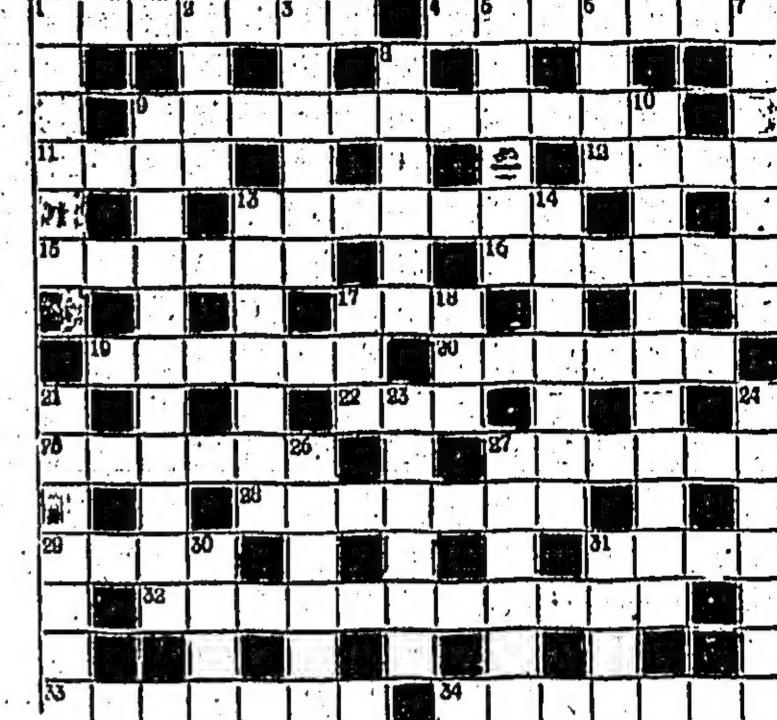
dread of their becoming red and healthy-looking, you should administer Baby's Own Tablets. This chapped.

or calloused from golf clubs, look years of age. Being the prescription pretty incongruous with delicate of a qualified medical practitioner of pretty incongruous with delicate, specially wide experience with filmy afternoon and ovening freeks children, Baby's Own Tablets can be for summer. Do something daily to used by the most exacting parent

approach that unfortunate shorter now. Perhaps you're tired of lotions in administering them. Parents in line which reveals the bend of the which spill and get wasted every all parts of the world safeguard their knee at the back. This is tabooed, time you use them. Try a hand little ones from stomach and bowel lotion in one of the new patented troubles with Baby's Own Tablets. Although dresses for day-time top bottles. You have to shake the All chemists can supply you. wear will be about mid-calf, those bottle vigorously to get any letion for evening wear will be long, of and then it finally comes out a few course. The Paris dressmakers drops at a time. None is wasted

daytime is unthinkable; anything or than the rest of you. Hands which approaches the "taggy" have a tendency to become more or the "draggy" in effect is ageing, tanned than your arms, face and and no woman, no matter how shoulders. They are exposed often young she may be, looks young in when the rost of your body is covered. You should wear gloves It is, of course; generally ad- garden. And apply a bleaching mitted that even the boldest skirt lotion often. Pumice will remove shortening must be modified ac- the callouses which you acquire if cording to individual lines and you go in for active sports or drive n car vory much.

BRITISH CROSSWORDS



Acrosa

1 Route for an aplarist (hyphen).
4 Book of the Bible. 9 Puzzle numbers are.

11 Sort of stuff for the R.A.M.C. 12 All that's left of the excitement when the builder's bedding has disappeared.

13 Revised version of Dickens. 15 A genial change. 16 Severity,

17 In a way, what yachts do. 19 Worn out-no doubt on account of the final jollification. 20 Seems to tell how the bishop lost

his hend. 22 His job is 3 Down around. 25 President.

27 Libra.

28 Not a military gait, but it might suit the "Terriers." 29 Before evil, a very Satan in

31 A German, whichever way you look at him.

32 Varies according to one's particular station (two words). 33 You can easily adjust a day in

34 The tale (anagram):

Paris in relation to a stay.

1 A man who may sell cheap in London, but dear in Paris. 2 Something in a mill may on the

3 What the busybody's doing.

5 Part of London on sea. 6 The bird that nearly reached

7 Gibbon said it was little more than the register of the crimes, follies, and misfortunes of man-

9 A low-life cur (anagram). 10 To remonstrate involves no

longer a necessary assumption,. 13 Showed contempt.

14 Laid the other way at the start, in a manner of speaking. 17 Hidden in "Edith is buying a

lovely estate near Esher." 18 The kind of face that suggests disgust.

21 Charlie and his little sister make part of a car.

23 Asiatic with an Irish touch.

24 Once a Royal residence. 26 Wave, but not to your neighbour if he doesn't return it promptly.

27 The under surface of a cornice, 10 Runs round a room. 31. After May it describes one kind

of town office. Yesterday's Solution

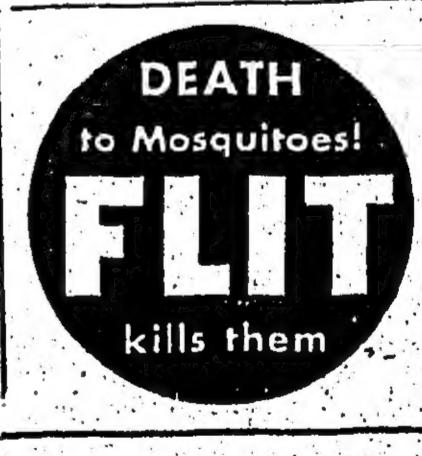
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Tongue Wouldn't Her Come Out.

The doctor was examining little Mary's tongue. "Put your right out," said the doctor. tongue -more than that-all of it."

I can't. It's fastened at the other

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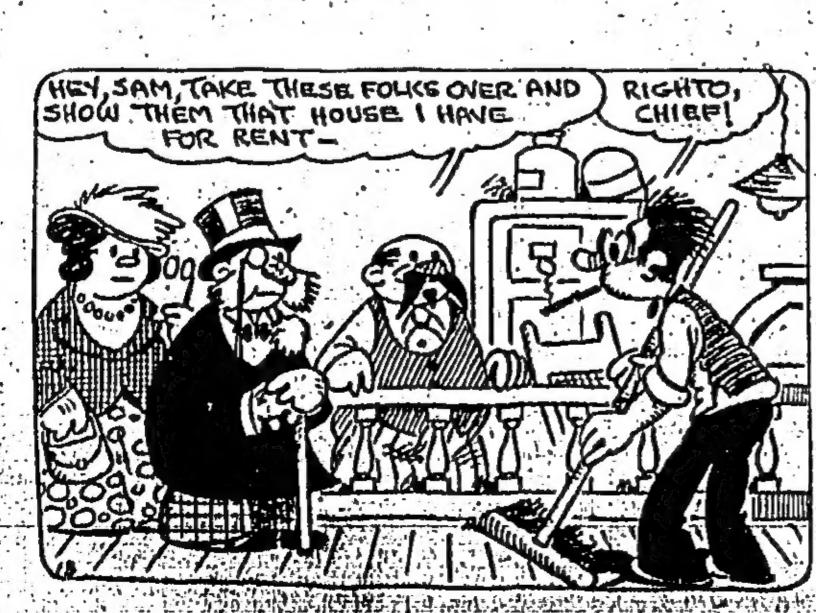
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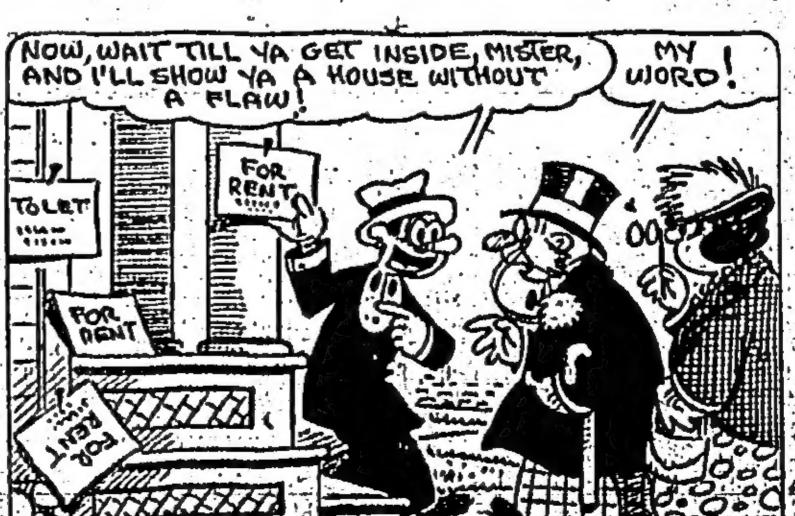
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RASPUTIN AND THE **EMPRESS**

Adapted by BIANCO L. JONES from the M.G.M. Picture.

speaking," Paul heard him say.

than that," Remezov said slowly.

"Did you over hear of hacmo-

Paul swayed slightly in spite of

"The Empress's uncle died of it."

"Her grandfather died of it also,"

"But there's an element lacking in

doctor, Paul questioned him.

piece of the telephone.

Doctor Franz Wolff there.'

in yesterday's instalment the little Teare- neatly-bearded gentleman, with vitch had fallen at play. Prince Paul, look- pince-nez and habitually worried exing at the Tearing, had been appalled at the pince-nez and habitually worried exhorror in her face.

CHAPTER SIX

A hysterical note rang in the Tsarina's voice:

-"Quickly, Paul, quickly! Get Dr Remezov----Dr. Remezov!" "But Your Highness-It was only tumble. He's bleeding from scratch. I'll take him into

nursery and bind it up. It's not worth calling the doctor.' "You don't know. Get the Doctor! Tell him that the bleeding

has started. Quickly now!" Without further objections, Paul ran from the garden, and down the long corridor of the Imperial Palace which led to the Guard Paul remembered, officiat-

ed at the birth of the Tsarevitch. The telephone call was complet- ed his head again to Paul. ed. Prince Paul spoke to a nurse in Remezov's office. The doctor was philia?" he asked gravely. out visiting General Kuznetzikoff, who suffered from gout. If it was himself. an urgent matter, Prince Paul could reach him there.

Nevsky Prospect. Paul knew the herent on the Tsarina's side, like predicu. house. He had often been there to the sword poised over the head of ten when he had been a cadet. He Damocles, with its inevitable doom. decided to go and fetch the doctor | Remezov's answer was not enhimself.

He ran down the broad steps to the street, called for his car. When he said, shaking his head. it drew up, he flung himself in without waiting for the footmen to open the door, slammed the door behind desperately. "Why, the boy's a tor Wolff!" him and then ordered the driver to young animal, full of life!" drive like mad to Kuznetzikoff's

He found Dr. Remezov, a short the blood. The slightest injury

may cause him to bleed to death." "Can nothing be done?" Paul asked despairingly.

Remezov shrugged his shoulders. "Wolff knows more than the rest of us about haemophllia," he said. that's very little. I only hope he knows how to stop the

"God!" Paul exclaimed, his mempression, just on the point of leav- ory flashing back to Alexel at play, ing. Paul told him of the cir- Alexel with his loving parents, cumstances which had brought him. Alexel facing the crowd with As soon as Remezov heard that the | radiant smile. Tsarevitch was bleeding, his usual-

ly worried expression changed to merchants, peasants kept eager one of deep concern. Without say- vigil at a bulletin board which was ing a word, he crossed to the tele- fastened to the gate outside the phone that stood in Kuznetzikoff's palace. And always the report hallways and put in a call for from the Physicians in Ordinary Vionna, please. Dr. Remezov read ominously:

"The condition of His Imperial Still more puzzled at the Doctor's | Highness continues to be grave." Now, as hundreds braved a drivconcern than he had been at the Empress's frantic demand for the ing rain, questioning those fortunate enough to be able to read the "But, doctor, it was only a slight most recent report on the condition of the beloved Tsarovitch, there "It's a good deal more serious was a sudden stir in the crowd.

A military messenger swore at Room. Here he telephoned to He spoke swiftly into the mouth- the crowd as he fought his way to the gate, the mob eyeing him curi-"Vienna, yes. I want to talk to ously, praying that his haste might Still holding the 'phone, he turn-

The message was handed swiftly from guard to guard. It was Natasha who received it from the excited court chamberlain. The girl ran hurriedly, yet silently, to the inner chamber of the little Tsarevitch's apartment, where the Em-His mouth was set in a straight press, her features haggard from Kuznetzikoff's house was on the line. Haemophilia! It was in- lack of sleep, was kneeling before a

"Yes?" she said in a low, vibrant For answer, Natasha bowed and

pressed the telegram into her hand. The Tsarina seized it eagerly. She tore it open. "From Paul!" she cried out.

"It's impossible," Paul exclaimed | "Thank God! Paul has found Doc-Natasha uttered a cry of relief. "To look at," Remezov answered, Excitedly she asked:

"Where are they Madame?" The Tsarina's face was alight

with hope as she answered: "At the frontier. He'll be here

Softly, she entered the darkened As she came in a nurse whis-

"No change, Madame." The Tsar, sitting by the sick bed looked up. Silently the Tsuritsa gave him the telegram. She was momentarily exultant. He read it quickly. Without rising he rested his head against her, clinging to For two whole weeks, officers, her gently. She roused him with a

"He's the greatest doctor in the world. Look! The track must be cleared for that train! . Tell them! The Tsar rose, nodding excitedly, and tip-toed out of the room.

face pale on the wide pillow." "Mamma . . . " he murmured. She smiled, an anguished smile and slowly, as if: she hardly dared touch him, she put her hand on his

The Tsarevitch looked up, his

"Mamma, will you say my prayers? I can't remember them." he

Unseen by the boy, the Tsaritsa clutched the nurse's hand. The pressure was such that the nurse winced. But the Empress' face remained calm, even scraphic, as she spoke to her son. She began the

"Gentle Jesus, meek and mild... Look upon a little child' "Is that the one?" she asked "'Pity my simplicity: ...' Now she was really unable to con-

"There's some more . . . Tsarovitch said weakly.

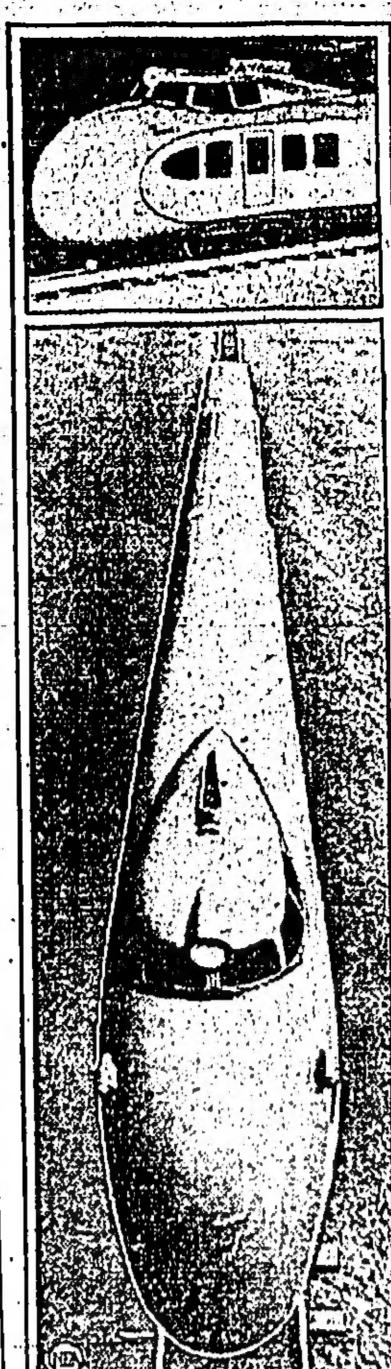
"Suffer me to come to Thee . . . The Tsarevitch stirred uneasily "And ask Him not to make i hurt . . . anymore."
In spite of herself a terrible low

cry -escaped the Empress. The nurse made a warning gesture, but it was too late. She could not control herself.

Natasha appeared in the doorway, alarmed. Behind her came Remezov. He pushed Natasha aside and strode into the room. The Tsaritsa's stifled sobs came over them all. "Don't, Mamma," the Tsarevitch

murmured sympathetically, through his pain.

The Tsaritsa lowered her hands (Continued on Page 4.)



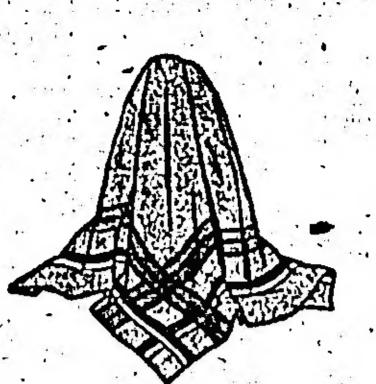
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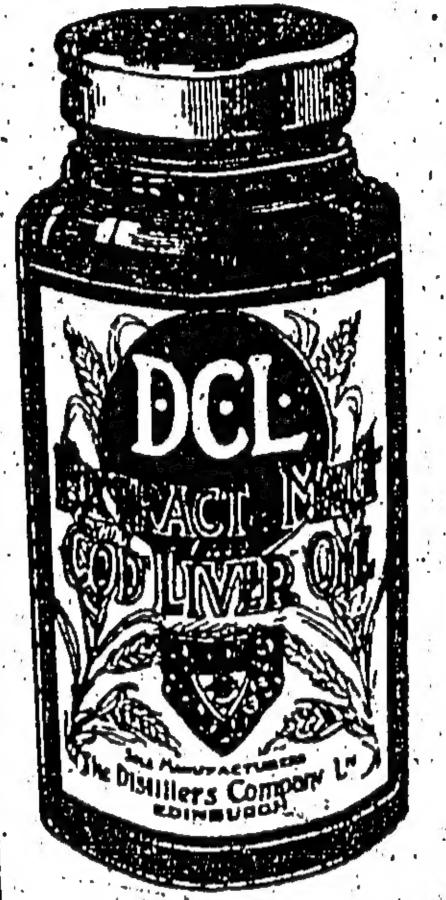
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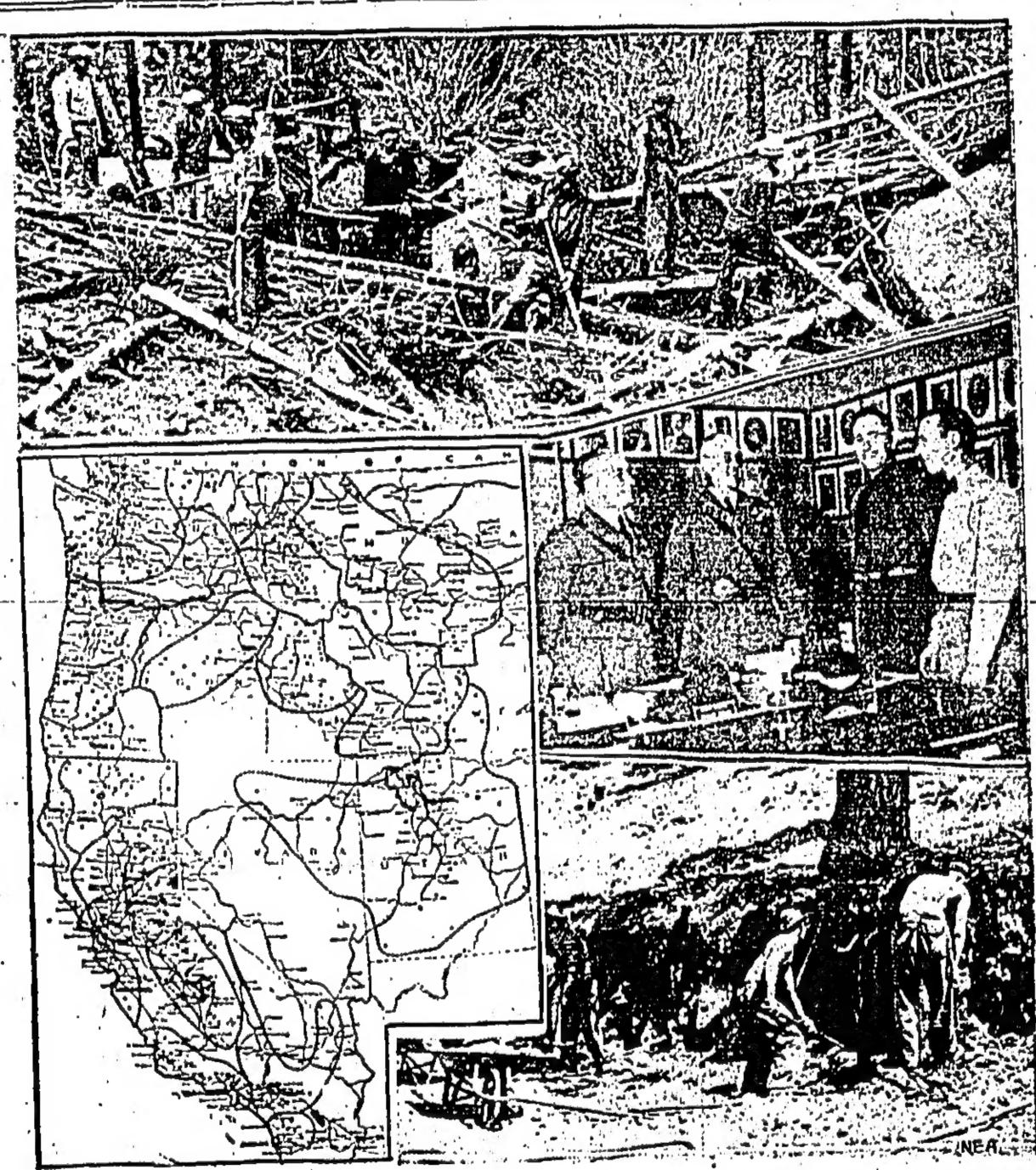
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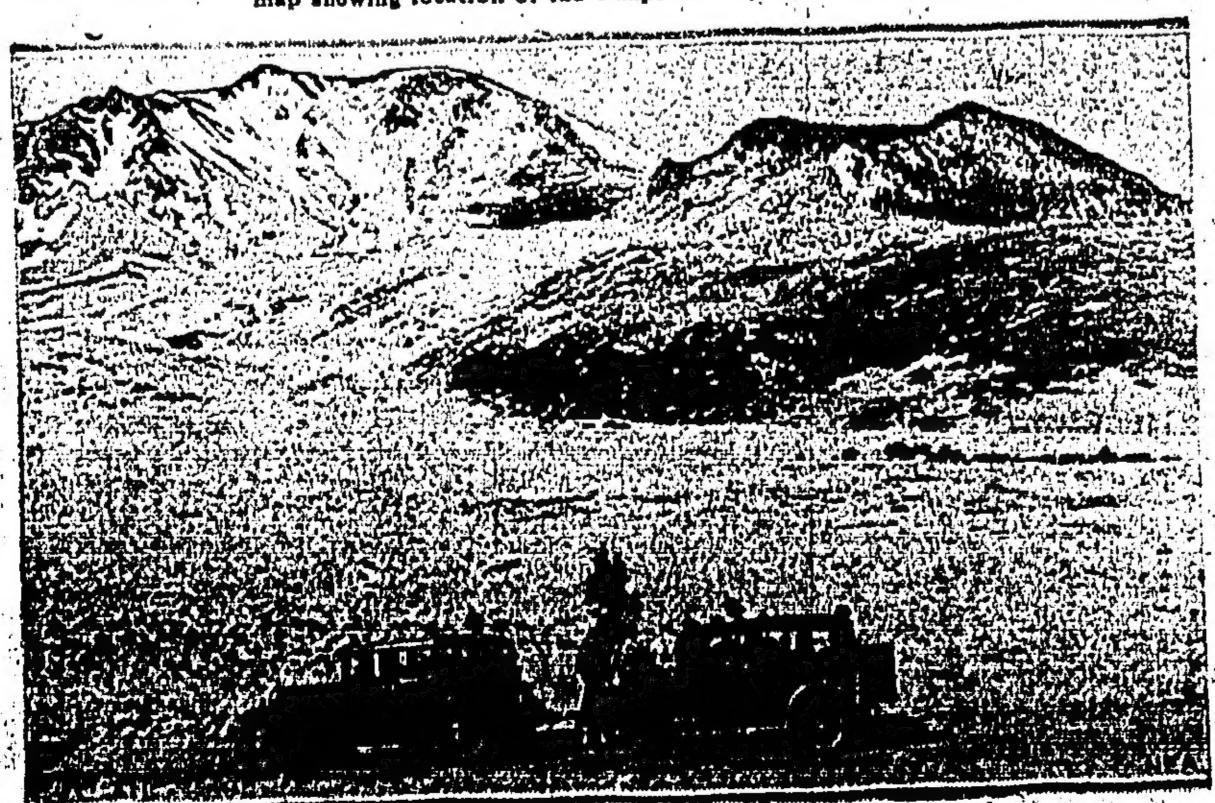
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The same journal states that the U.S. Army and Navy perfected plans for this purpose six months ago.

The casualties resulting from firing on the crowd which was celebrating the false radio report that the President had resigned are variously reported to be between 20 and 90 killed and 200 wounded. Hundreds were arrest-

frenzied crowds had gathered before the presidential palace when suddenly, soldiers and police, stationed on top of the palace and at other strategic (Recently Cut-Out From points, turned machine guns on

The wounded are seeking refuge in the crowded American Embassy which has been converted into a hospital.—Reuter.

At least eighteen people are reported to have been killed in train crash near Bologoyo in Russia when two trains, travelling at top speed, collided. The disaster was said to be due to a mistake of the pointsman, who switched on the wrong rail. He was at once arrested and is likely to be condemned to death be condemned to death.

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is laughing," she said. The Doctor with gentle strength and an air of immense deference raised her to her feet. "That's right, Your Highness," he said to the boy. "Your mother is happy that you are doing so

He drew her gently to the door, Natasha followed, respectfully. He murmured to her:

"Madame, for the boy's sake. For ye wown sake!" "Forgive me, Doctor!"

The Doctor escorted her through |. the door and turned her over to Natasha with a smile.

"She must sleep."
Natasha nodded and took the Empress on through toward couch against the wall. Suddenly the Empress turned, spoke tensely to the Doctor:

"Remezov! the doctor from Vienna gets here to-morrow." "Splendid-_."

She searched his face desperately. "Your Imperial Highness, if any-

"If—If!" the Tsaritsa exclaimed.
The doctor waited for her to dismiss him. : Instead she turned her back and with great dignity moved toward the couch. The doctor made a gesture to Natasha as if to say: "Take care of her." Then he returned to the sickroom, gently closing the door. Natasha followed the Empress, who seated herself

wearily.
"Madame ..." Natasha began respectfully.

. It was obvious that she wished to tell the Tsaritsa something of the greatest importance. She seemed diffident, half terrifled.

The Tsaritsa averted her head with a despairing gesture. Na- Dodge & Seymour (China) Ltd. tasha stood for a brief instant, 5. Queen's Rd. C., Hong Kong. trembling. Suddenly she made up her mind and crossed eilently to the door leading into the palace corri-dor. Wearily the Tsaritsa's gaze shadow touched her dress. followed her. She saw something. A startled incredulous look crossed advancing toward her? What

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Another excellent example of a surf-rider taking a big wave. This was a typical scene at Repulse Bay on Monday when with a typhoon in the vicinity the waves were admirable for surf-riding.

Holder.

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Mildred Slaght (Honolulu) Bentrice Newport (Honolulu) Outrigger Cance Club Team. (Honolulu)

BOWLS CHAMPIONSHIP SURPRISE

U. M. OMAR BEATEN BY J. CAVANAGH

with K. A. f. 4.5 with f.6 3 1 cus Bowls Singles Championship on the that Omar would overhaul him, es-Police green yesterday, by a score pecially as three of his shots were

In the match between Omar and so, and Cavanagh ran out the win-Cavanagh this was very apparent, ner. and many a time Omar was unlucky

Cavanagh's win, which was well de- and thereafter there was only one served, and gained by consistently man in the picture.

Cavanagh ran away with an early head with a score of 21-9 in favour signifies not out three 3's to his opponent's two. lead of 3-1, but was soon overhaul- of McGowan. ed, through Omar laying a three. J. S. Logan passed through an-After this the struggle proved very other round of the Open Lawn Bowls close and interesting, and ten-all was Championship yesterday, when he called before Cavanagh again took defeated J. Watson by 21-15 at the the lead at the half-way stage by K.C.C.
laying two. Twelve-all was called, The match between S. Eccleshall and then 15-all, with Cavanagh each and A. S. Gomes at the K.B.C. was

Both players kept trailing the place to-day.

New Kodak 616 | New Kedak 620 and ex-champion, from the Lawn When he led 17-15, it was thought rouse green yesterday, by a score lying close to the 'jack,' although of 21 shots to 15.

The other tie between J. F. Mc-Cavanagh lay one. It was only for yesterday, the Colony won three out Omar to clear Cavanagh's shot, to Of five singles matches but lost four Craigengower green ended in an easy Craigengower green ended in an easy Craigengower green ended in an easy constant the Cavanagh as three of the single padminton contest between lying close to the 'jack,' although Selangor and Singapore, concluded yesterday, the Colony won three out of five singles matches but lost four out of five of the doubles fixtures, win for the former player by 21 so, he struck the 'jack' rather too Selangor thus emerging victorious by hard, and gave Cavanagh a three, a score of six matches to four.

Conditions were none too favour- to raise the score to 20-15. able for the matches, as both greens On the last head Omar made a Drill Hall and attracted a large numwere on the heavy side, and a tricky apirited attempt to lay one, after ber of spectators.—Our Own Correswind did not very much help the Cavanagh had laid three shots near pondent. the 'jack,' but he just failed to do

MCGOWAN Y DRUMMOND. to lose a shot owing to the tricky Drummond ran out into an early green. This, however, did not de- lead of 6 before McGowan began tract one jot from the merit of laying his woods all round the 'jack,'

Drummond altogether won on six Comparing the scores of the play- heads only, having taken the first P. G. H. Fender (Surrey) vers, Cavanagh scored on 13 heads three heads, and McGowan won on Notis

time taking the lead, only to be not played owing to bad conditions, caught up.

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is satisfied about the delay in send- Priestley from Linfield, the ing along this transfer form.

League are not at all clear as to sign for Chelsea. why Cliftonville only signed the These two cases may end sensatransfer form on March 29, when tionally. In the meantime Mr. they knew the player McMillen Tom Muirhead, who manages the had signed the form on January Scottish League club St. John-

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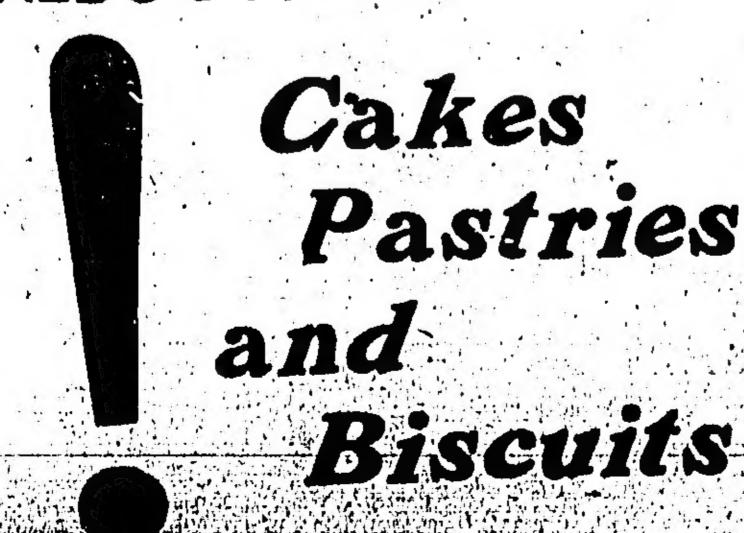
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Singapore, Aug. 8. The annual cricket fixture between the Singapore Colony team and the Federated Malay States was played at Penang during the August holidays and resulted in a decisive victory for the F.M.S. eleven, by seven

Taking the first knock, the Colony compiled 225, towards which total Hoblyn contributed a useful 71 and Leijssius 41.

The F.M.S. eleven replied with

303, thanks to a brilliant innings of 218 by Reed, who, strangely enough, was only a reserve. In their second attempt, the Colony butsmen totalled 238, Carr scoring 67, Carpenter 57, and Noon 56.

Lall Singh captured seven wickets

for 52 runs. The F.M.S. made the required numer of runs for victory with the loss of only two wickets .- Our Own Correspondent:

RETAINS TITLE. Malayan Tennis Championships.

Singapore, Aug. 8.
Kuala Lumpur was the venue of the Malayan Tennis Championships, played over the week-end and Mon-

LIM BONG SOO WINS.

Lim Bong Soo, singles champion for the past two years, retained his title for the third year in succession. Another feature of the tennis meeting was the brilliant victory of Miss Oldfield over Mrs. Corbett in the ladies' singles final. This match was watched with the keenest interest, as Mirs. Corbett beat Miss Oldfield at Singapore in the annual encounter between the Colony and Selangor last Easter .- Our Own Correspondent.

SELANGOR VICTORY. Singapore Defeated

In Badminton. Singapore, Aug. 8. In the badminton contest between The competition took place in the

AMAZING CRICKET SCORING

(Continued from Page 8.)

Parker (Gloucester) . v Somerset 6 for 147 and 6 for 22 Langridge, Jas. (Sussex) v Middlesex 5 for 33 Farnes (Essex) v Wor-sex 4 for 20

VACATIONS, week-ends,

THE LAUGH HIT OF THE SEASON in this picture it's the women who do the chasing—and the men who are chaste. THE UIIIIII HUSBAND ELISSA LANDI Marjorie Rambeau Ernest Truex David Manners From the play by Julian Thompson Adaptation and dialogue by Ralph Spence Directed by Walter Lang A FOX Picture Produced-by JESSE L. LASKY "Believe it or not, Mister, I'm waiting for a street car."

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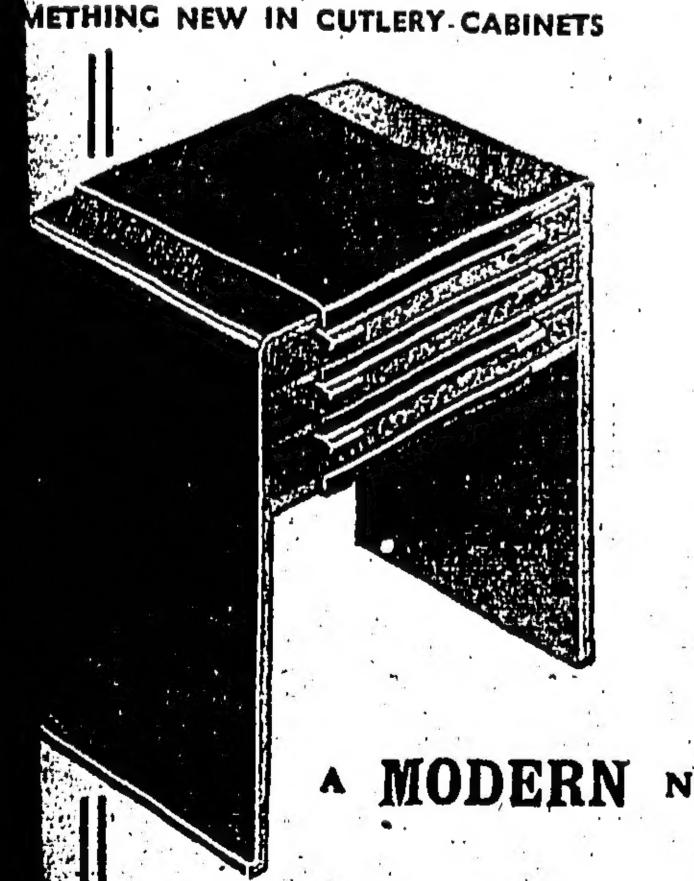
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WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 9, 1933.

"LEAGUE OF BRITISH WHITES"

Not while local Britons still retain the gift of laughter is Major Cassel likely to make them with him. Unfortunately, headway in the organisation of his so-called League of British Whites. Mumbo-jumbo and the himself. The whole problem is so secret society atmosphere may meet with some response large boys who will never grow popular demand at one point withup and there is much in the astonishing outline of Major Cassel's aims and objectives which might commend itself to the immature. But we trust Richard Crooks. El and believe that Hongkong is definitely the wrong place in which to attempt to implant the narrow aggressive type of Nationalism which the promoter of the organisation preaches. For this reason, the project scarcely warrants the compli- on this nearest of planetary ment of serious treatment, bodies. Thus by a single stroke officer that the Government were not "bread and water." There are, however, features of programme warranting brief examination in view of certain statements made in the course of the published inter-

> supporters of the monarchy since it population is that the interests of the British nation come first and the other Empire peoples should have surround earth denizens, rights proportionate to their loyalty and usefulness to the British nation."

This reads amazingly like a BEROLINA resume of the gallant Major's announcements, but is nothing of the kind. It consists of an extract from the officially authorised statement of policy than has been the equally famous of the British Fascists. Yet "Eros" of Piccadilly Circus in Major Cassel declares that the London. Eros, after long absence, League of British Whites is is back in his place. Berolina is "most certainly not" to be run still in her boudoir in a Berlin on Fascist or Nazi lines. Again, suburb making proparations to rewe may ask, what is this paltry sume once more her fashionable glorification of the "White Briton" but a translation of Herr Hitler's cult of the superior with her in the dead of night from Herr Hitler's cult of the super- the Alexanderplatz. A similarly humanity of the Nordic Race? ponderous charlot has been char-Everyone will sympathise with | tered for her nocturnal return, for | proporly conducted efforts to Berolina is no ordinary dame. find jobs for unemployed She is many times life-size and of Britons and few would uphold such magnificent build that only Hongkong's governmental sys. when traffic is at its lowest can tom as ideal. But Fascism enough space be found in the

NOTES OF THE DAY

The world hopes for a reduction of tariffs are rapidly disappearing. The key position is that of the United States, and there the economic omens do not look too favourable. President-Roosevelt, armed with exceptional powers, is embarking upon great projects of economic re-organization. There are to be many more controls than before over the freedom of industrial enterprises. These may be good or bad, but all history suggests that their effect will be to raise the costs of American industrial production. And that will make strongly for raising the tariff further, or at all events against lowering it.

AMERICA'S KEY POSITION

Now just as the world slump began with the American slump, so it is probably true that the restoration of the United States to economic health must condition the restoration of the world. But how can the United States become healthy again, until her regular exports-her cotton and tobacco and cereals and canned goods, hot to mention her motor-cars and oilstoves and cash-registers-can once more be exported freely at And how can payment in goods be made unless the American tariff comes down?

ENTANGLEMENTS

That is, with the Debt question, the crux of the economic situation. One may assume that it is not hidden from Mr. Roosevelt, But there is daily evidence that it is ignored by masses of his fellow-countrymen, and we must do nothing that would prevent him from carrying Police Headquarters. as we have just indicated, there is much danger of his preventing tangled, wheels within wheels, in that it is difficult for him to gratify out finding that he has blocked progress at others.

MARTIANS-ANNIHILATED?

astronomers working in Mount Wilson Observatory, regarding the small percentage of oxygen contained in the atmosphere of Mars, the conclusion has been drawn that life cannot exist reply was "Yes, later on." are we earthbound mortals de- prepared to spend any money on passprived of a sense of intimacy that ages for destitutes; this being conhas grown up between us and our firmed by the fact that only two Martian neighbours. Martians weeks since one Australian and one henceforth will cease to exist, even in the imagination. No longer can we draw our conclusions re-"We believe that the Royal Family garding the frivolities of mankind three to four months, in the "House." should be held in such respect that by comparison with visitors from the prestige of the monarchy is Mars. All because the astronomers SAME CLOTHING AS PRISONERS. say there is too little oxygen there is the one element in the present to support life. But this conclusion to the "Reception Room" of Victoria system of government that realises is based upon the theory that the Fascist ideal of "Government existence is limited to creatures above party, class or section." We having a similar physical structure should consider ourselves justified to that of inhabitants of the earth, in using force against any un- and, consequently, they must be patriotic movement. The reason similarly sustained by a proper for the existence of our or- oxygen content of the atmosphere. monarchy against all subversive is this a fair conclusion? May movements and to bring about a re- not other forms of life exist, even form in our system of government. We as far advanced in the scale of hold that the present system of existence as we believe humans to government needs reforming because be, forms that would thrive upon it is failing to maintain the greatness even 1 per cent of oxygen, or upon and the happiness of the British none at all? Such a conclusion people. Our attitude towards the denies the possibility that life may non-British sections of the Empire's find expression except under the find expression except under the highly restricted conditions which

In the "Berolina" statue of the morely means the substitution of a hency oldent type of autocracy by something far more from a similar cause. The reason in soft in

HOUSE OF DETENTION IS NOTHING BUT A GAOL

STARTLING DISCLOSURES OF HONGKONG "POOR HOUSE"

In this startling expose of conditions and treatment in the Hongkong House of Detention, an inmate describes his experiences of a weekend spent in the Institution.

(Contributed)

have read in your morning paper that another Briton has reached the end. been committed to the House debtors.

"D" Hall. In this Hall are housed European prisoners, destitutes and of Detention.

British residents give this a second thought? Not one conducted to a cell and told to enter,

in a hundred, I warrant. simple language what actually happens to a man after he has good prices? And how can they given himself up. First of all ever be, until foreign nations can he is questioned by the Police pay freely for them in goods? authorities with regard to his length of residence in the Co-

wearing apparel are taken from him 24 hours. and locked up; braces, belt, shoes,

laces, necktie, studs and cuff-links. I presume this precaution is taken to guard against the possibility of committing suicide. As it is mostly late in the day when men give themselves up, they invariably spend one night in the "side room." This is a room set aside for this purpose at

BED FULL OF BUGS.

The room is furnished with two beds, a table and chair. On the occasion of which I am writing there were three occupants of this room; however, this made very little difference as regards who would sleep on the two beds,

officer of the law gave me must sit and smoke if he is fortunate veiled allusions of the Victorian era enough to have anything to smoke. Should be ruthlessly swept away. the following morning I was taken before the the Magistrate and charged as a vagrant, and committed to the House

of Detention. secuting officer if there was

Canadian were put aboard a certain steamer to work as "mess boys" on gentlemen concerned had spent from

Gaol, again questioned and searched, the same articles of wearing apparel taken from me, and handed a suit of khaki clothing and a shirt all several sizes too small for me. Into these I had to change, and my own clothing

I will explain here that the cloth-ing worn by the destitutes is the same as that worn by prisoners with the exception that there is no "broad, arrow" stamped on them. Having changed into this clothing am conducted to what is known as

Why a man who is down and on kong on the subject. How many of Hongkong regular prisoners is quite beyond all

which I do, and the door is locked. The cell is exactly the same as that In the following article I will of a criminal, being seven feet long by facts of life?" he mused in answer endeavour to explain to you in five feet wide, and extremely hot and to our question, "Yes, I think so!

*FURNITURE AND EFFECTS.

bed with mattress and cover, one ed and just out from Home, have pillow and sheet, all marked with ruined their whole career simply "broad arrows", and the word "Prilony, the positions he has held, soner" stamped on them in bold black letters. Other articles in the cell are and the reasons for losing same. one tin mug for drinking purposes, These questions answered to the one bowl for washing, and another satisfaction of the Police he is tin recepticle with cover used as a searched, and the following articles of commode. This is emptied once every Readers, you cannot imagine what

it is like in this hot and sultry to collect other opinions. Here are weather, to sleep in the confines of a few of them: a 7 by 5 feet, with night soil close by your bed, the only ventilation being a steel grating too high up in the wall to be of much benefit to the inmate. It is now 11.30 in the forenoon.

prisoner accompanied by the European warder arrives. I am handed steaming hot mug of cocoa and half a pound of bread and told "There is something to be going on with."

At 3 o'clock in the afternoon cells are unlocked. All destitutes who have not obtained permission to go out to town for the allotted hours, namely 12 p.m. to 4 p.m., are allowed half an hour for smoking; not in the cell. the mattresses being full of bugs. They are lined up and marched over to We all decided to sleep on the the recepion room, one end of which newspaper reporter should be fully Smoking is prohibited but a friendly is fenced off with steel bars, and it sware of the risks he has to take.

SUNDAY'S "MENU".

The allotted half an hour is up, you The Magistrate inquired of the pro- are searched, and new arrivals warned any that if they are caught trying to chance of me being sent Home. The smuggle any cigarettes etc., into their cell their leave will be stopped, and a But I was told by the same police second attempt will mean a period on

days cheese is added to the "menu". doing their dutce." Five o'clock is locking up time when the trip home, this after the two all cells are doubly locked for the night, not to be opened again on any Hongkong Cricket Club: pretext until 6 a.m. the following "Is that cricket? .T morning. All lights are extinguished at 8 o'clock,

The following day, being Saturday, the destitutes are locked in their cells for the greater part of the day. The same applies to Sunday and holidays: no permission is granted for leave on these days, as I found out to my for-nothing, loaning fool, you'd do

Breakast over (this meal was I handed to the warder to be locked exactly the same as the two previous (Continued on Page 9.)



The Very Idea

RUNNING OUR HEAD INTO A NEWS

By Ed. Kelly, Sob. Sister

And pity that poor reporter, As on the floor he lay, For the last he heard, . Were the Great man's words, "I have nothing at all to say."

WITH apologies to O. Henry, or Kipling, or whoever it was wrote it.

All of which prompts the question "Do newspaper reporters eat their young?"

And if not, should they be told the facts of life?

Yesterday afternoon, after that interview with the I.G.P., we decided to set the Editor's. mind at rest by interviewing all the other great men of Hong-

Our first victim was none other than the celebrated Mr. Edward Having arrived in "D" Hall I am Kelly, well-known journalist and man about town.

"Should reporters be told the Frankness will never hurt anyone, and they should be warned of the lurking dangers of the Far East. The furniture consists of one steel How many reporters, unsophisticatthrough ignorance. They should not be allowed to go and interview senior Government officials without a hint of the danger that lies before

We bowed to Mr. Kelly and left

Mr. Woof-Woof: "Decidely not! It is a dangerous precedent to tell' newspaper reporters too much. Why, I have known them to actually publish things I have told them before today. Police don't ask me any further questions now. I am too PC."

Dr. A. R. Wellesgten, Director of the Medical Services: "Many newspaper reporters have been ruined for life by being told too much. When I know that my patient is connected with a newspaper, I tell him nothing. Old fashioned remedies are the best. Where newspaper reporters are concerned I am a clynic."

. The Hon. Dr. Ketowell: Every Let us be frank and fearless. You can news this statement as you think

Mr. H. T. ("Hot Time") Br**ks. Superintendent of the Fire Brigade: "Newspapermen should not play with fire, otherwise they will be burnt."

The President of the Ladies Section of the Hongkong Golf Club: "All Arriving back in the cell the last Bunkerum! Of course, they should meal of the day is served. This be told. Let us treat them the fairconsists of a mug of cocon and a way. They've got to earn their half a pound of bread. On Sun- bread and putter, and they're only

Mr. L. S. Green* ill, Secretary of the

"Is that cricket? . The least the newspaper reporters know about body. line the better. When I was a young

Mrs. Edward Kelly: "Hrrrumph! If you'd stay at home and mind the baby, you shiftless, worthless, goodmore good for yourself."

THAT HONGKONG BEER

We are grievously disappointed. We got all hot and bothered this morning, looking forward to the official opening of the Hongkong Brewery this afternoon, when we' suddenly discovered that it isn't until next Wednesday.

We felt so sick with disappointment that we had to drink a glass of water.

ANOTHER DICTATORSHIP

Are you failing to get your fair share of other people's money? Have you enemies that you can't got even with? Do you blow the froth off your beer before you drink

Then join the Kelly Night Shirts, with which are amalgamated the Steel Helmates and Storm Trou-

Face the Factsists! This means

The Night Shirts stand for the immediate abolition of Shroffs and Small Debt courts, also twelve o'clock closing of Cabarets and the socialisation of beer.

Complete control of the Colony will be taken over by Major Cassel and Edward Kelly, assisted by Commissars chosen from Night Shirters. Commissars will be allowed to tack a K on to their night shirts.

Join up at once ... Remember a

SWIMMING GALA.

Large Entries For The Volunteer Meet.

SATURDAY'S FUNCTION

Carnival next Saturday at the V.R.C. is a happy augury for the success of the meeting.

No less than fourteen entries were the 50 yards championship.

follows:

High Diving: C. F. Andrews, L. Our New York Office cable:

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Roza, G. A. Pinna, L. E. Morgan. likelihood of continued advance during 100 yards. Handleap: E. A. V. the next day or so. Wheat: The Rly.

"B", Anzac Company, A.S.C. Cadre, The market closes at 11.55 for Gov-

team: Pte. H. Angus (Scottish Coy.); Pte. W. Kerr (Machine Gun Section) Captain; Pte. N. Delgado (Portuguese Company); Pte. S. V. Gittins (Machine Gun Coy.); Ptc. L. Roza-Pereira (Portuguese Coy.); Ptc. W. Schreuder (A.S.C. Cadre); Pte. A. G. Donn (Scottish Coy.).

Lance Corporal B. Gosano (Portuguese Company) will be the Reserve. A dance, with music supplied by Ronnie True's augmented orchestra, will be held immediately after the swimming events conclude.

U.S. GANGSTER SCANDAL

PROMINENT CHICAGO MEN TO BE TRIED.

-- Chicago,-Aug.-2.-The retrial and a further term Borg of imprisonment for the notorious | Canadia gangater, Al Capone, who is now in gaol at Atlanta for income tax evasion, may be a sequel to a sensational gangster clean-up.

The latest endeavour to purge Chrysler 3334 the city of racketeering follows a. Grand Jury indictment. Many persons prominent in Chicago business and social circles suspected of extortions and intimidation are likely to be tried.

The latest arrests include the well-known lawyer, Shapiro, and Du Pont de Nemours 70 others figuring in the indictment Eastman Kodak 74 are Alderman Nelson, now on holiday in Europe, and Dr. Squires, a university lecturer at General Motors present at Pennsylvania. The last General. Rallway named is acting as conciliator in the hosiery strike and is astonished at the indictment:

DEATH-KNELL OF E. M. B.

DOMINIONS OFFICE STATEMENT

London, Aug. 8. It is officially announced by the Lorillard P. Dominions Office that the Empire McIntyre Procupine Marketing Board as such, will be discontinued after September 30th, Montgomery Ward . that certain of the economic and National City Bank' 31% statistical services at present car- National Distillers . 86% ried on by the board, namely, New York Central . 41%
Periodical Market Intelligence
Notes and World Surveys of ProOwens-Illinois Glass duction and Trade, will be con-tinued, and will be financed on a Pacific Gas and

Committee. Reynolds Tobacco It is also contemplated that the Executive Council of the Imperial Agricultural Bureaux should be invited to consider forthwith what Socony - Vacuum research activities would be conducted in the future on a co-operative basis .- British Wircless.

The monthly meeting of the Hongkong Football Association Council Texas Corporation . will be held at 20 Ice House Street on Tuesday next at 5.80 p.m. Entries for the 1988-84 season will be re-

DEATH.

NEW YORK STOCK **EXCHANGE**

LONDON STOCK

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Rly. £ 18-23 £ 18-23

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Loan 1924 £ 931/2 £ 941/4

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Loan 1907 £ 87

Courtaulds

Everrendy 27/9

YESTERDAY'S MARKET STEADY

According to Messrs. Swan, Cul- The following quotations on the bertson and Fritz, the New York London Stock Exchange have been market was steady yesterday, received by Messrs. Swan, Culbertson ceived for the Hongkong Volunteer Business done 1,230,000 shares and Fritz in conjunction with Reuter.

Defence Force annual Swimming The Wall Street Journal reports: business is small.

on yesterday's market: Stock prices closed more than three points up due to rumours that additional inflation is likely. Trading 414% Bonds 1898 received for the 50 yard handicap, was quiet with automobile and rail Eng. Iss. £100% £100% while nine entries were listed for stocks the strongest. The grain 4%% Loan 1908 . £83 he 50 yards championship.

The complete list of entries is as decline in cotton. Wheat, however, led 5% Reorg. Loan

Const. C. 574 £ 574

Remedios, L. A. da Roza, J. Lima, market continues to drift and there is 5% Tient.-Pukow a lack of new buying. There were Railway Supl. 100 yards Championship: L. M. some rains in Canada but too late. Rly. Roza-Pereira, E. B. da Roza, J. D. An early revival in interest is expected 5% Shai.-Hang-Remedios, B. Gosano, F. J. Anslow, and higher prices should follow. chow Ningpo Pillow Fight: G. H. Moss, C. F. Andrews, J. D. Remedios, L. A. Sores, M. M. de Soares, N. A. Bel-There was subsantial trade buying on Soares, M. M. de Soares, N. A. Bel-There was subsantial trade buying on 1911 ... £ 27 £ 2714 decline and up to the close the action 5% Lung Tsing U.

trao, J. P. Way.

50 yards Handicap: R. M. Wood,
L. T. Padgett, R. Stilliard, E. A. V.
Remedios, L. A. da Roza, V. M.
Nunes, M. A. Baptista, M. M. de
Soares, J. Lima, F. J. Anslow, E.
Lawrence, N. A. Beltrao, J. Potter,

Charmalanian decline and up to the close the action of the market was very encouraging.

The Government Cotton Crop Estimate is 12,314,000 Bales Our New
York Office cable. Stocks: The list is displaying a firmer tone but dullness ternat. Loan

1924

Taran 500 Charmalanian Wheat: Liverpool heavy but our Japan 5% Sterling 50 yards Championship: A. G. market lacks buying interest and Loan 1907.... Donn, L. T. Padgett, L. M. Roza- leadership. The market is becoming Japan 6% Sterling Pereira, E. B. da Roza, L. A. da oversold, each strong and purchases Rozn, J. D. Remedios, B. Gosano, are advised on further declines. Cotton: There was buying from Liver- Associated Elec. Inter-Unit Team Race: Scottish pool and the trade on opening, and Industries 20/Company, Mobile Unit, Portuguese some hedge selling from the South, Brit.-Amer. Tob. . 110/-Company "A", Portuguese Company otherwise the market was featureless. Chinese Eng. &

Machine Gun Company.

Water Polo.

In the water polo match against the United Services, the Volunteers will be represented by the following team:

Pto. H. Angue (Services at 11.55 for Government's report and reopens at 12.15.

At 11.45 p.m. Market waiting Government Cotton Report and increasing benchmarked to the programm of the programm likely.

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Download Averages: J. & P. Coats Dunlop Rubber .. 34/9

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Kennecott Copper .. 19

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Mines Ltd.

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COTTON, WHEAT AND SILVER

LATEST NEW YORK QUOTATIONS

Messrs, Swan, Culbertson and Fritz have received the following quotations on the New York cotton and wheat and silver exchange for yesterday.

Cotton. Opening Closing

10.03-10.01

October

December .. 10.27-10.25

January 10.33-10.30

Range

9.72- 9.74

9.92 - 9.94

9.98- 9.98

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May 10.60-10.61 10.	30-10.8
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TO-DAY'S QUOTATIONS

The following is the list of local share quotations issued to-day:

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£241/2 n. Mercantile Bank C., £9 1/2 n. East Asia, \$101 b. Am: O. Finance Corp., Sh. \$20 n. China O. Fin. Ord., Sh.\$5.40 n. China O. Fin. Pref. Sh. \$5.00 n.

Insurances.

Canton Ins., \$315 sa. Union Ins., 3550 b. China Underwriters, \$1.90 n. China Fire, \$595 n. H.K. Fire, Ins., \$275 n. International Assce, Sh. \$6.25 n.

Shipping.

Douglas, \$321/2 b. H.K. Steamboats, \$18 n. Indo-Chinas, (Prof.), \$30 n. Indo-Chinas, (Def.), \$821/2 b. Shells (Bearer), 51/3 n. Union Waterboats, \$15 n.

Mining.

Benguets, \$351/2 n. Kailans, 28/9 n. Langkats (Single), Sh. \$16 n. S'hai Explorations, Sh. \$4 n. S'hai Loans, Sh. \$6.40 n. Raubs, \$101/2 n. Venz: Goldfields, \$5 n. Benquet Exp. 28 cts, n.

Docks, etc.

H.K. Wharves, \$1291/2 n. H.K. Docks, \$161/2 n. S. China Motors A., \$10 n. S. China Motors B., \$8 n. Providents (old), \$3.80 n. Providents (new), \$1.35 b. Hongkews, Sh. \$339 n. New Engineerings, Sh. \$734 n. Shanghai Docks. Sh. \$142 n.

Lands, Hotels, etc. H. and S. Hotels, \$7 b. H.K. Lands, \$781/4 sa. S'hai Lands, Sh. \$32 n. Metropolitan Lands, Sh. \$14. n. Humphreys, \$14 n. H.K. Realties, \$8.10 s. Asia Realties "A" Sh. \$140 n. Asia Realties "B" Sh. \$20 n. Chinese Estates \$97 n. China Realties, Sh. \$15 n. China Debentures Sh.\$137 n.

Cotton Mills. Ewo Cottons, Sh., \$15 s. S'hai Cottons, Sh., \$106 n. Zoong Sings, Sh., \$141/2 n. Wing On Textiles (S.) \$90 n. Public Utilities. Tramways, \$22.80 sa. -Peak-Trams, (old)_\$151/2_b.

Peak Trams, (new), \$7% n. Star Ferries, \$96 sa. Yaumati Ferries (old), \$253/4 n. China Lights (old), \$12.70 b. China Lights (new), \$12.35 n. H.K. Electrics, \$741/4 b. Macao Electrica, \$28 n. Sandakan Lights, \$10½ n. Telephones (old), \$30/29.90 sa. China Buses, Sh. \$111/4 n. Singapore Tractions, 2/- b. Singapore Pref., 15/- b.

Industrials. Malabon Sugars \$15 n. Cald: Macg. (old), Sh. \$20 n. Cald: Macg. (Pref.), Sh. \$16 n. Canton Ices, \$6 n. Cementa (Com.), \$6 8. Cements (old), \$5 n. Cements (new), \$1.05 n. H.K. Ropes, \$8.b.

Stores, etc. Dairy Farms, \$293/4 s. Watsons, \$9 n. Der A Wings, \$1 n. Line Crawfords, \$3.90 n. Mackintoshs, \$21 n. Sincores, \$13.60 B. Wm, Powells, \$2.10 n. Wing On (H.K.), \$185 n.

Miscellaneous. Amusements, \$111/4 b. H.K. Entertainments, \$111/2 n. S.C. Enterprises, \$31/4 n. United Theatres, Sh. \$4 n. Macao "Greyhounds," \$10 n. Constructions (old), \$3.90 n, Constructions (new), 85 cts. B. Ind. & \$ Bonds, 77% n.. -H.K. Govt. Loans, 31/2 b. Prem. Wallaco Harpers, \$8 n.

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RADIO BROADCAST

TO-DAY'S BROADCAST.

SELECTIONS BY THE MUSIC MAKERS TO-NIGHT

4.30-7 p.m. Chinese programme. Children's Studio 6-6.15. p.m. 7-10.30 p.m. European program: ,e. 7-7.42 p.m. Rustic Wedding Symphony

(Goldmark, Op. 26).
Played by the Vienna Philharmonic
Orchestra directed by Robert Heger. M-103.

7.42-8,10 p.m. Selections from Z.B.W.'s Library. 8 p.m. (Local Time and Weather

Report). Vocal. Gems-The Blue Mazurka. Vocal Gems-The Desert Song. · Light Opera Company.

Selection-Bow Bells. Now Mayfair Orchestra. Vocal Gems-C. B. Cochran's 1930 Revue. Light Opera Company.

8.10-8.23 p.m. Suite Francaise (Foulds).
The Band of H. M. Coldstream

Guards, B2751/2. 8.23-9 p.m. Concert Items. Song-In the Gloaming (Orred-

. Harrison). Song-Jock O'Hazeldean (Old Scotch Folk Song).

Mary Garden (Soprano). 7254. Violin Solo—En Bateau (Debussy). Violin Solo-La Fille aux Cheveux. de Lin (Debussy-Hartmann). Fritz Kreisler. 1358. Song-The Garden of Allah

(Marshall). Song-Star of the East (Lohr). Peter Dawson (Bass-Baritone).

Guitar Solo-Sonatina in A Major (Torroba). Gultar Solo-Courante (Bach). Andres Segovia. 1298.

Song-At Parting (Peterson-Song-At Dawning (Eberhart-

Cadman). Mary Garden (Soprano). 1216. 9-9.30 p.m. From the Studio. Selections by The Music Makers.

9.30-9.45 p.m. Alcina Suite (Handel). Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra of New York directed by Willem

Mengelberg. 1435/6.
All records in the above European programmes, except where otherwise stated, are kindly supplied by Messra. S. Moutrie and Co.

9.45-10.30 p.m. A relay from Daventry of the Midland Studio Orchestra directed by Frank Cantell—A Pianoforte Recital by Cecil Dixon; and the Bournemouth Municipal Orchestra conducted by Sir Dan - Godfrey, re-layed from the Pavillon, Bourne-mouth.—William Busch (Pianoforte). (Should reception prove satisfactory, this relay will be continued until-11-

KZRM PROGRAMME.

To-day's brondcast from Manila: 5.00 p.m.-Sunset Dance Hour-New La Loma Cabaret Orchestra. .. 6.10 p.m.—Spanish Informational

6.30 p.m .- English Informational 7.00 p.m.-Rockne Programme-Manila Motor Company.

7.15 p.m.—Spanish Presentation. 7.55 p.m.—Princess Pat Beauty 8.00 p.m .- Studio Requests.

8.15 p.m .- L. Everett Steamship Company-Rudy Wiedoft, Breuer and Jack Parker. 8.30 p.m.-Stock Quotations. 8.40 p.m .- Manila Radiolites Pro-

9.30 p.m.—Dance Music-Manila Hotel Orchestra. 10.30 p.m.-Close Down.

DR. C. J. PAGLAR'S APPEAL

CHIEF JUSTICE RESERVES JUDGMENT .

The Chief Justice of the F.M.S., Sir Walter Huggard, reserved judgment in the appeal of Dr. C. J. Paglar from the decision of the Medical Council to strike his name off the register on the ground of

unprofessional misconduct. Sir David Galloway sat with His Lordship, as assessor.

Mr. V. D. Knowles, counsel for the appellant, contested the point made by Mr. J. G. Campbell, for the Medical Council, that the Council should be regarded as a domestic tribunal. It was not Aug. 8. like a Club the powers of which could be absolute.

Again, the question of good Government did not always enter into Medical Council decisions because some of them concerned acts which were perfectly innocent; from the point of view of the to public.

"After all," continued. Mr. 20 Knowles, "a doctor is not allowed by a Medical Council to advertise a nursing home but if he did, that could not be considered against 12 | good Government.

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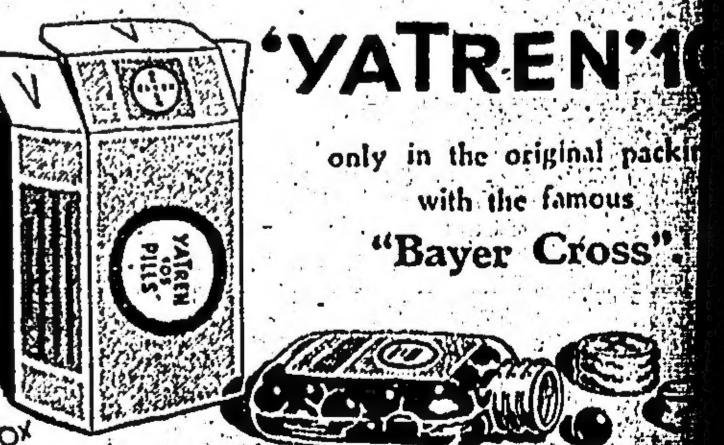
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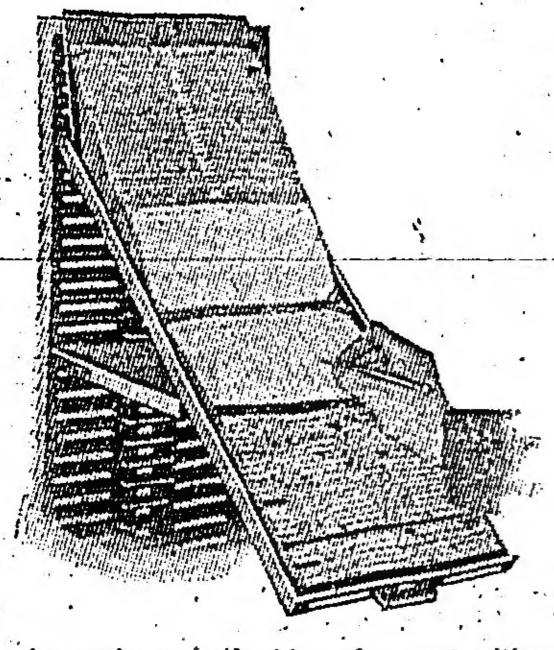
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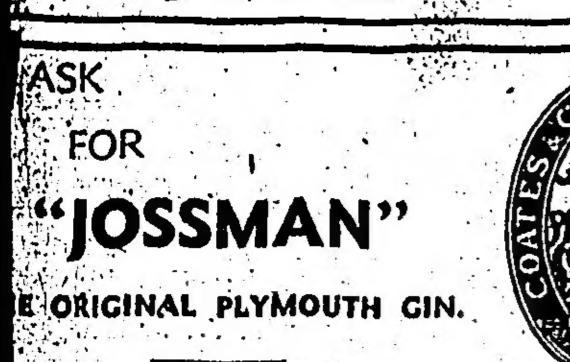
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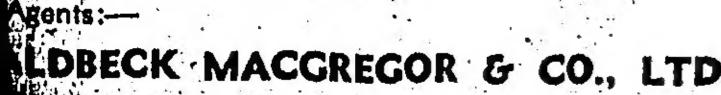
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GOLF CLUB SENSATION

SEQUEL TO LAW SUIT

GLUB EXPELS MEMBER

J. C. McIlwraith, a solicitor, of Carlisle-road, Hamilton, Lanarkshire, was expelled from the Hamilton Golf Club, at a meeting of the members for conduct which, it was alleged, was unsportsmanlike and obnoxious to the majority of the members. The decision was carried by 92 votes to 25.

A special meeting was summoned on a petition of members who were dissatisfied with the action of Mr. McIlwraith in going to court to settle a difference between him and the

council of the club. The first public intimation of this controversy was made when an action by Mr. McIlwraith against the club was called at Hamilton Sheriff Court.

APPEAL TO SHERIFF. Mr. McIlwraith asked the sheriff to restrain the council of the club from playing off the second and succeeding rounds of the Shanks Cup competition on the grounds that he (Mr. McIlwraith), having been a successful competitor in the first round, had been unreasonably debarred from playing in the second and succeeding rounds.

Sheriff Brown refused to grant the injunction, and the competition vas completed.

It was argued by Mr. P. E. Soutter, solicitor and secretary of the club, that the reason why Mr. McIlwraith was not allowed to play was because he had not paid his annual subscription which was due in December, and, according to rule, anyone who had not paid by January, 1933, was debarred from playing in the competition.

Mr. Mcllwraifh's solicitor argued that according to the rules of the club, Mr. Mellwraith was entitled to take part in the second and sucereding rounds of the competition, having been allowed to play in the first round.

GIANTS HAVE A ROUGH TRIP

BLANKED OUT BY BROOKLYN

New York, Aug. 8. New York Giants were given a shock to-day when they were blanked out by Brooklyn.

The Yankees also suffered defeat, Washington Senators going some way towards wiping off their. double header reverse of Sunday. Scores as cabled by Reuter

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Brooklyn New York Chicago 4 St. Louis 2 AMERICAN LEAGUE. Philadelphia ... 7 11 Boston 6 14 2 (Fixx, Cochrane and Cramer homered for Philadelphia). New York 1 Washington 5 (Myer and Manush homered for Washington)

PROGRAMME OF FIRST LOCAL SURFBOARD REGATTA

REPULSE BAY, THE VENUE IS IDEAL FOR SURFBOARD PADDLING

(By "Surfer")

THE programme for the first annual Surfboard Regatta of Hongkong which is to take place this month, has now been arranged.

THE event is sponsored by Mr. Eric Friman, who, in collaboration with other workers has drawn up the following schedule.

1. Men's Open Half Miles.

. Ladies Open 100 yards Dash. 3. Boys (16 and under) 100 yards Dash.

4. Men's Open 10 yards Dash.

5. Men's (over 30 years) 100 yards Dash.

6. Ladies 440 yards Relay.

(First four to finish in the 100 yards event. They will race against time to establish a local record) 7. Men's 440 yards Relay (Open Team Race).



A clever silhouette study of surfboard riding showing that it is possible for more than one rider to be on the board at the same time.

the fact to a few who are spirit. vaguely familiar with the sport, I have been ridiculed, laughed at and all but refused the chance to explain just what a surfboard race is.

In Honolulu all of the championship paddling races are held on the smooth waters of the Ali Wai Canal. In America the surfmen have to put up with whatever Old Man Wenther dishes out to them on the day of the race. I have seen the Pacific Coast Championships held at Santa Monica, Cali-Yornia, in waters few would undertake to swim in. All of this calls for excellent training, for when one enters one of these races the type of surfboard used and the way one races is largely decided upon

To the eye of the surfboard by Father Neptune. One may be ; enthusiast there isn't a better paddling in lake-smooth water or spot to hold a race than in the choppy angry waves that call Hongkong. Upon mentioning for plenty of reserve and a brave

TWO KINDS OF RACES.

There are essentially two kinds of surfboard races. First the original which the Hawaiians sponsored in days long gone by. It starts from shore where the entrants paddle their boards out and around a designated spot and back through the line of waves This race can be packed with sorts of thrills and excitement. have seen a last-placed man catch a wave when the race was all but over, and ride it so well as to pass the ledder who was not so fortunate to be in a position to catch one himself, when he puddled into the vacinity of the surf, although he was by some two or three hundred feet the lender in the race at that' time.

been a drawing card. For once that R.E.S. Wyatt of Warwickis often anybody's race.

A.A.U. sponsors six regular events of this sort for men and women. The distances being the same each year all have championship times behind them, as a consequence they are all well established and recognized events. Out of these six events I know of no choice for popularity. Of course everybody has their favourite competitor in most races, but to choose one race as being the best of all depends largely on the competitors themsolves.

At nearly every regatta there are novice races for boys and girls, as well as a special event for mon over thirty years of age. The times made recently by some of the youngstorn certainly indicate that the championship records of today are in danger of being crased from their present stable looking position. Only last month a thir teen year old boy by the name of Paul Mauka, of Honoldlu, paddled

JARDINE DROPS

Unable To Lead England

London, Aug. 8. Douglas Jardine, the Surrey leader, has announced that he will be unable to captain England against the West Indies in the third Test match at the Oval this Saturday.

Jardine is suffering from the after-effects of a blow on the knee sustained from Ashdown's bowling whilst playing against Kent besterday-week.—Reuter.

Although no indication has yet been given by the Test Selection Ariumvirate as to who will succeed This kind of a race has always | Jardine, it seems fairly certain the competitors reach the surf it shire will be called upon to shoulder the burden. Wyntt . has acted as deputy captain in the two The second kind of a race is a previous Tests and also held that straight puddling affair over a position in Australia last winter. R. E. S. Wyatt (Warwick) v

9175 RUNS FOR 238 WICKETS

EIGHTEEN THREE FIGURE INNS.

LEICESTER OUTPLAYED BUT FINALLY WIN

Magnificent Bowling By Charlie Parker

London, Aug. 8. County cricket batsmen during the last three days found run-getting as easy as stripping a cherry tree of its fruit. Some extraordinary scoring resulted.

Here are a few illuminating statistics: Nine matches, including the West Indies encounter with Glamorgan

produced 9,175 runs for 258 wickets -and average of nearly 40 run per In each of four matches over 1,000 runs were scored.

Eighteen batamen reached three figure scores. Two obtained double centuries. Although Somerset scored 439 runs in two innings. Charlie Parker of Gloucester took 12 of

their wickets for 169 runs, FINE RECOVERY.

The upshot of this phenomenal scoring was four games left drawn. Surrey, Kent, Lancashire and Essex garnered first innings points, whilst the maximum fell to Sussex, Glouces-

ter, Leicester and Derby. Among the several outstanding features of the play was the brilliant recovery by Worcester against Essex, who, after following on 250 runs in arrears, easily saved the game. The honours went to the Nawab of Pataudi and C.F. Walters, the Test player. They made such light work of the Essex attack after a

mediocre display in the first innings, that when stumps were drawn Worcester had put on 472 for 3. Pataudi helped himself to 231 and was-undefeated, and -Walters nided

with 184. YORKSHIRE HELD.

Lancashire brought Yorkshire succession of big successes to an abrupt stop by winning on the first inmings. To this they were indebted to Hopwood and Hawkwood, whose centuries made possible the total of 421 in response to Yorkshire's 296.

But everything else was capped by Leicester's sensational victory over Northants. No less than 130 in arrears on the first innings, and with Northants. declaring closed their second knock

at: 152-7, Leicester were, for three parts of the game outplayed. But they batted brilliantly for a fourth time on a wearing wicket, and snatched an almost impossible victory by scoring 283 for the loss of six wickets.

HONOURS LIST.

BATTING.

Bowley (Sussex) v Middlesex 283 Nawab of Pataudi (Worcester) y Essex 231° Barnett (Gloucester) v Somerset 111

Langridge J. (Sussex) Middle-Bakewell (Northants) v Lelcester 192 Townsend (Derby) v. Warwick 1724 Mead (Hants) v Kent Walters · (Worcester) v Essex

Hobbs (Surrey) .v Notta Kecton (Notts) v Surrey Hopwood (Lancs.) v Yorkshire 120 Hawkwood (Lance.) v York. shire 112 Ashdowh (Kent) v Hampshire 106 Scaley (W. Indies), v Glamor-

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RESULTS AT A GLANCE.

COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP

Surrey (418-9 dec. and 78-0) beat Notta (379 and 281) on first innings. Kent. (389 and 85-0) beat Hants (344 and 359. 7 dec.) on first innings. Lancashire (431) beat Yorkshire (296 and 153-3) on first innings. Essox (477) beat Worcester (227 and 472-3) on first innings. Gloucester (367 and 178-8 dec.) beat Somerset 325 and 114) by 106 runs. Leicester (169 and 283-6) boat Northants (299 and 152-7 dec.) by four wickets.

Derby (448-8 dec. and 158-4 dec.) beat Warwick (197 and 92) by 317 runs. Sussex (5123 dec.) beat Middlesex (290 and 157) by innings and 65 runs

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ments I had enten), I am conducted to the "Prison Hospital" for medical CORPORATION LTD examination. Arriving in new prisoners there—all Chinese— Bubscribed and Pald-up 2.594,100 numbering about 100, I, being the Reserve Fund 120,000 only white man, and only a destitute, fully expected to be examined first, but this was not so. All the Chinese are examined first before I am called into the doctor's office, this at about 9.30 n.m.

IRON BOUND REGULATIONS.

Having passed the doctor as thought, I was prepared to go back to the world. my cell, but No! I must wait to see another "doctor", this gentleman arriving about 10.30 a.m. Again about 30 of the Chinese are examined before I'am called in.

The examination over, I proceed application. back to "D" Hall and enquire of the warder about the request I had made the previous evening to see Superintendent of Prisons, in connexion with obtaining special permission to get into town for the ex-press purpose of meeting a friend I know would be passing through the Colony that day.

I am informed that I must see the Chief Warder first, and am conducted him how much money is requir- application. and although I wait until 1 p.m. I am unable to interview him. One of him and explains that if I could get to see my friend I could raise sufficient money to release me from the "House", and that Monday or ever Sunday will be too late as my friend is only passing through the Colony to Singapore.

No! Regulations are regulations and no permission will be granted. not even if it means a man's freedom. Having falled in my request. I proceed back to my cell, and receive my tiffin which consists of a dixie of soup, some very poor stew and a plece of bread.

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smoking. Sunday morning, cheese, poor unfortunate Briton they will do bread and cocon for breakfast. At 9 everything in their power to obtain o'clock, half an hour for smoking. for him a job. Tiffin, soup, curry fish and bread. The curry fish was unentable even the my advice to the unemployed is "Take. hardened prisoners giving it the go-by. What you can get. A dollar a day and

prisoners are asked if they wish to criminal." attend the servce which is Church of England. I attended, this also the Roman Catholic service at 2.30. At the latter service my neighbour occupying the same stool was a "life sentence", namely Cheng

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> dollars from them. Back to Victoria Gaol and taken before the Superintendent to show him the money, and I am once again a free Alexandria

In concluding I wish to state that Bombay the treatment I received from all Calcutts warders and officials during my stay Canton Changehon in the House was both of courtesy and Dairen (Dalny) Nagasaki sympathy.

ONLY A GAOL. Also that I have come to the con- Hankow clusion that there is no such institu- Harbin tion as the House of Detention. It is Hangkong purely and simply Victoria Gaol. I hope and trust that this article may reach the eyes of patriotic British citizens, especially heads of firms, and that the next time they have an Again at 3 p.m. half an hour for application for employment from a

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Helene Madison, who holds more world's and Olympic records us. awimmer than any other woman in the history of sport, has an important role in "The Warrior's Husband", Jesse L. Lasky's second production for Fox Film, very shortly to'be seen at the King's Theatre.

Miss Madison, who decided to give up her amateur rating "because there's no money in it", has been in Hollywood since the Olympic Games, preparing for a screen career. Her role as the Sergeant in the Julian F. Thon pson Brondway success mark her debut in a full-length production.

Elissa Landi and Ernest Truex are co-starred in "The Warrior's Husband", with Marjorle Rambeau, Helen Ware and Maude Eburne in important

"Smilin' Through".

In "Smilin' Through," her latest "The Animal Kingdom" from Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer production script by Horaco Jackson. The picwhich is coming on Sunday to the ture has been beautifully staged and, Queen's Theatre Miss Shearer has a with four beautiful women in the cast role far removed from those which and the background one culture and have taken her along the bypaths wealth, the gowns are something to which lead away from convention. Miss Shearer's role in "Smilin" Through" is frankly tinged with sentimental romance. It is completely hears plays a vital part in Joan Craw- scornful, half-wistful mood in which devoid of that sophistication which ford's interpretation of her screen Mr. Sherwood contemplated the lovely marked her characterizations in roles.

since Jane Cowl first presented it on the Starring role, listens to everythe New York stage, it has served as thing from grand opera and symptom in which sentimentality in phonics and crooners and popular airs ing and yet somehow touching comedy drama is measured. "As sweet and to help her get in the mond for of the recapture of lost love. "Reunion in Vienna" is a w

the world" character for the first time stant companion on the set. since the peach blossom fragrance of For example, if she was suddenly skill to the character and offers one

at an interval of fifty years. First, played, and the tears began to flow, screen the position he had upon the last Moonyeen Clare, in 1868, she is the For dramatic moods she likes inbetrothed of a young English strumental recordings of Wagnerian It is slightly surprising to see Miss operas such as "Tristan and Isolde", Wynyard in a role that makes de-

Mercer, David Torrence, Margaret Seddon and Forester Harvey. "The Animal Kingdom"

Ann Harding and Leslie Howard are again co-starred! This time it is RKO-Radio Pictures' adaptation of that delightful Philip Barry play that was last senson's stage hit in New York-"The Animal Kingdom." Leslie Howard is playing the part he creaton the stage. The same is true of William Gargan as th pugilist butler, and of Ilka Chase as

a not-too-bright society woman. the Central Theatre to-day, presents imprisonment to-day,-Reuter. a searching study of modern life. It shows, with almost clinical insight, that man's mistresses do not necessarily live out of wedlock-that many "The Merry Widow" and selections by of them are those who preen them. Victor Herbert and Franz Lehar. selves under the title of "respectable

Miss Harding plays the mistress who turns out really to deserve the Dlana Wynyard in the roles created on name of wife. Leslie Howard is, of the stage by Alfred Lunt and Miss course, the husband. Myrna plays the seductive wife. Others in Robert E. Sherwood's gay, bantering supporting roles. Walter Lang direct. the cast not ancary in Stephenson, Leni Stengel and Donald Dilloway. Edward H. Griffith - has directed

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"Reunion in Vienna".

With John Barrymore and Miss Lynn Fontanne, "Reunion in Vienna," and slightly ruoful comedy about an exiled Hapsburg archduke and his exsweetheart, was brought to the screen of the Queen's Theatre with complete and gratifying success. Delightfully played, intelligently directed and retaining both the spirit and the letter LONDO? of the original, the new photoplay is a happy excursion into the realms of that sort of narrative which can be described handily as both "sophistleated" and "nostalgie." To a high Music which the audience never degree the work captures the half-"Strangers May Kiss," "A Free Soul" The star of the United Artists pic- grandeur and its frayed nobility, its and city of Vienna with its faded NEW YORK SERVICE nd "Strange Interlude."

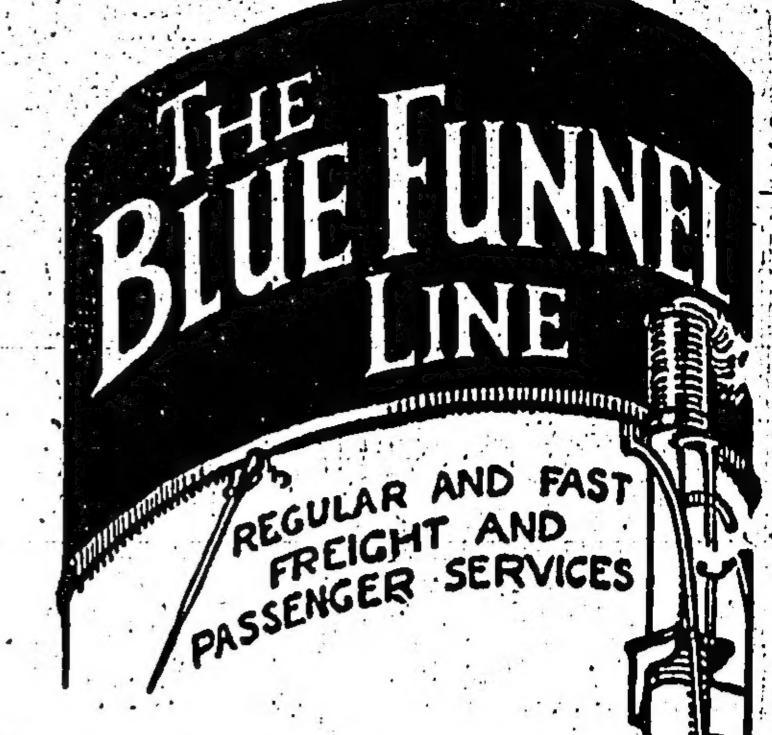
The story abounds in pathos. Ever King's Theatre, with Joan Crawford maining industry," psycho-analysis.

come to be a phrase by which critics A phonograph operated by an expert which the acting is all-important, who has worked with her for tive years and should the leading players fail to In thus turning to wistful romance, and who knows what records to play capture and maintain its mood the Miss Shearer sheds the "woman of to fit her moods, is the star's con-Barrymore brings all of his enormous "The Student Prince," in the old days required to step into a crying scene, she placed back and forth in a secluded corner of the set, then a retwo different girls whose remantic cord such as "Estrellita," "Moonlight Vienna," it can safely be said that experiences affect the life of one man Sonata", "Sylvia" of "The Swan" was Mr. Barrymore has regained upon the

Sheridan, with Fredric March as her lover.

Sidney Franklin directed this M-G
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Minor, and the music of Grieg.

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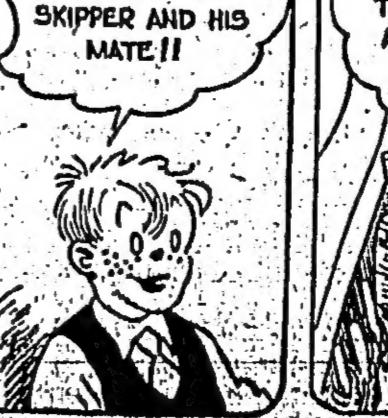
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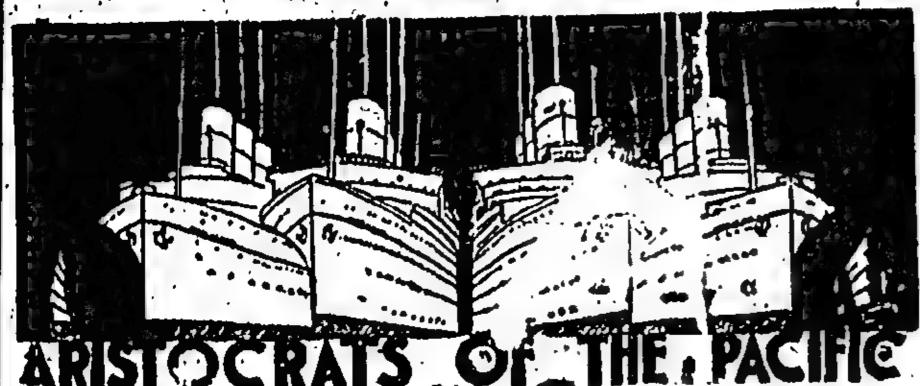


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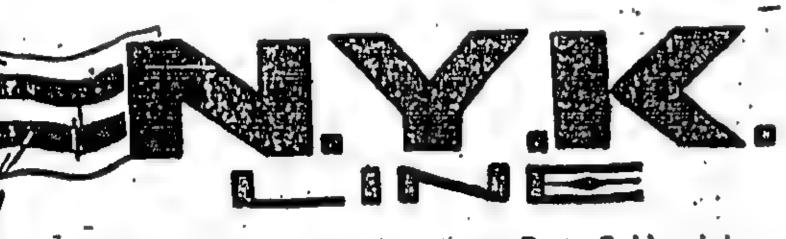
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Look over the following hand. Declarer has seven spades and a side ace. Partner has two kings. Yet in order for the declarer to go game, he must execute a neat end play.

The Bidding

South should open the bidding with one spade—not a pre-emptive bid of three or four. West will pass. The North player, playing the constructive one over one, would bid two hearts on this

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	♦ 6-4 ♥ 2 ♦ Q-9-8- 6-5-3 ♣ J-9- 4-3	MEST WEST TSABOUTH	A'J-10 ♥ K-J- 9-6 ◆ A-J-10
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hand, while others, considering the weakness of the heart suit, will bid one no trump. I have no quarrel with either bid so long as North makes a bid of some kind. giving his parener a chance.

South can now jump to three spades if he wishes—this is a forcing bid and North's proper response would be three no trump. However, South would take the contract of four spades.

The Play

West's opening lead would be a small diamond which East would win with the ten. East's best defence is to return the jack of spades. Declarer will win with the ace_and_should_immediately_swing another round of trump.

Declarer should now try to establish a club entry in dummy so as to be able to take the heart finesse. His proper play is the queen of clubs, but East will refuse to win the first club trick and will play the eight.

In order to get a reading on the hand the declarer should now swing three rounds of spades, discarding three hearts from dummy, East will drop two clubs and the jack of diamonds-this will practically mark him with the king of hearts as he has refused to make a heart discard.

Declarer's next play should be the five of clubs, finessing the ten-East will win with the ace and then return the ace of diamonds,

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which the declarer will trump with

The only chance the declarer now has to make his contract is to find both the king and jack of hearts in the East hand, so his proper play is a small heart, away from his accqueen. East will win with the jack and must now return a heart and the declarer can take the finesse. While he has made his contract, it was a hard struggle.

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DOLONOR ATTACK

JAPANESE STORMING NORTHERN CITY

Peking, Aug. 8. The Japanese seem determined changed situation in Charhar.

Dolonor, which was captured by child had been left alone to sleep, he Japanese-Manchukuo forces during the recent campaign in the north, was recaptured by General Feng Yu-hainng's troops only short time ago.

According to an official Chinese communique issued this evening, Japanese military authorities here indicated to the Chinese authorities baby mingled with a peculiar that the Kwantung army had deeld, angry, animal screaming. ed to attack Dolonor, as they could not ignore the presence there of dianament a small mankey molest-Chi Hung-chang's troops, who were ing the child. She drove the served at Cairo, Madrid, Constanshowing "strong Red tendencies."

states that about 60,000 combined were swollen and bruised, and bad- ed second secretary and served Japanese and Manchukuo troops ly scratched and bitten. The in- in the Foreign Office in 1905, and commenced an attack on the city fant was rushed to hospital; to-day .- Reuter.

REPORT DENIED.

Poking, Aug. 8. The announcement from the Tokyo War Office that the with- control of Miyunhsien, 40 miles 1914. drawal of Japanese troops from from Kupelkow inside the Great points south of the Great Wall Wall. had been completed, seems, at Chinese reports declare there least, to be premature.

INFANT ATTACKED

RUN-AWAY MONKEY'S STRANGE BEHAVIOUR

Singapore, Aug. 8.
A small pet monkey attacked and to recapture Dolonor, despite the seriously injured a two-weeks' old baby here yesterday when the

> A Chinese coolie woman, living at two-storey house in Princepe Street, left her tiny girl asleep on Dovey. a bed while she went to attend to her cooking. After she had been

The mother rushed upstairs and howing "strong Red tendencies." animal away and summoned an tinople and Athens in third An urgent message from Dolonor ambulance, for the baby's cheeks secretary's capacity; was oppoint-

> The monkey was a pet belonging to neighbours and had broken loose .- Our Own Correspondent.

NEW AMBASSADOR.

VISCOUNT CHILSTON GOES TO RUSSIA

London, Aug. 8. most distinguished members Great Britain's diplomatic corps has been appointed ambassador to

Viscount Chilston has been British Minister at Budapest' since

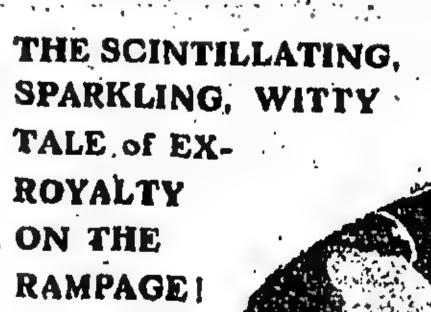
Formerly a captain in the Royal

Later, he was at Rome and

He was appointed British Minister at Vienna in 1921 and are still a number of Japanese served there until 1927, when he



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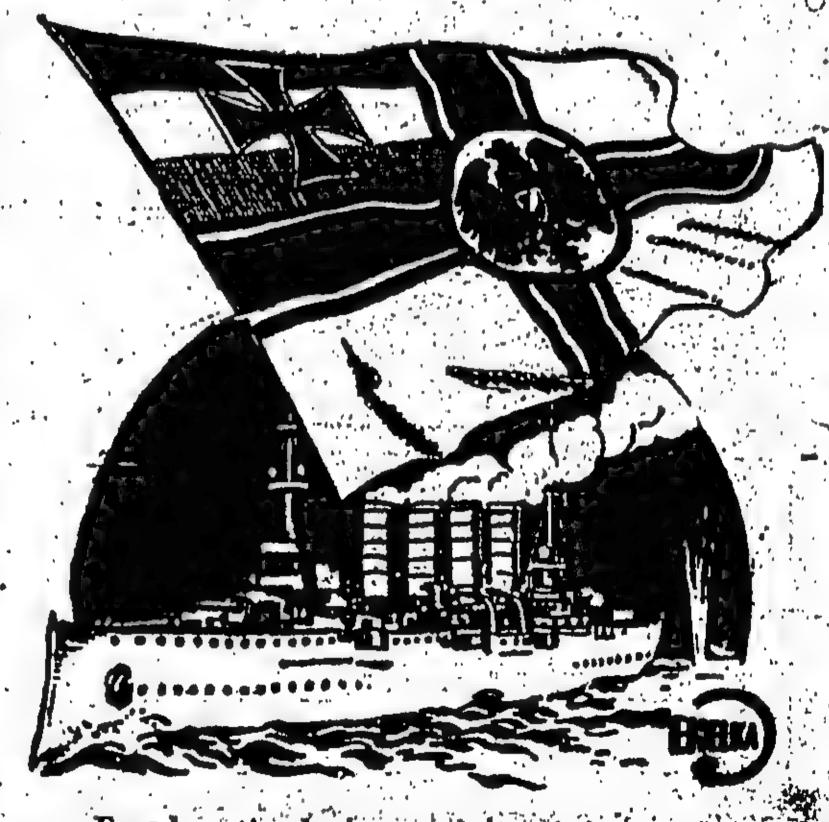
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Vienna, and was Charge d'Affaires n Montenegro from 1911 to 1913. and in Rumania from 1912 t

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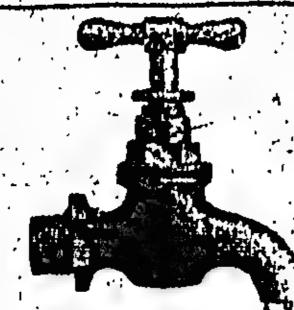
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New York, Aug. 8. chairman of the amateur ules committee of the U.S.L.T.A. states that the amateur status of Ellsworth Vines is now under investigation as the result of widespread reports linking his name, with professional

It was recently reported that an offer of \$100,000 was made to Vines to induce him to turn professional.—Reuter.

IAPANESE ATTACK ON DOLONOR

HEAVY BOMBING FROM AIR

PEACE HOPES AND - WAR ACTION

Peking, Aug. 9. The statement of the Tokyo War Office, expressing a hope for lasting peace, appears t have coincided with a fresh Japanese attack in Chinese ter-

A combined force of Japanese and Manchukuo troops is officially, reported to be advancing on Dolonor, which they are expected -to occupy in-the very near future. At the same time, a number of

Japanese 'planes' are heavily behind Dolonor and Kuyuan, where much damage was done, according to official reports. Other Chinese reports state that many persons were killed during

the bombing. Meanwhile, the Japanese withdrawal from the demilitarised zone has not been completed, Miyun being still in their hands .- Reuter.

DEATH OF SIR E. GOESCHEN

FORMER DIPLOMATIC FIGURE

(Our Own Correspondent).

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. P. Litt man. London, Aug. 8. partner of Messrs, Joseph Sebag and b, died to-day at the age of

Son of the Rt. Hon. Sir W. E. Goeschen, the first baronet, he suc- direction. ceeded his father in 1924. He married the Countess Marie, daughter of Count Danneskjold Samsoe of Denmark in 1908.

Edward was Hon. Attache at tion would form a ship basin 1,200 Petrograd in 1897 and at Tangier feet long and 400 feet wide- discharge and storage of imported in 1901. He was late Controller having berthage 2,400 feet in coal and oil fuel, it is proposed of the Secretariat in the Egyptian length with a depth of 34 feet (or to utilize the north-east corner of Ministry of Finance, and among if required 86 feet) of water Hung Hom Bay and a portion of his decorations were Officer of the alongside at low water, and two higher ground to the north of Order of the Crown of Italy, 3rd junk basins 160 feet wide, having same for the crection of oil tanks.

The heir to the title is the eldest .son, Edward Christian Goeschen.

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BIG RECLAMATION NEW JETTIES

COSTLY PROJECT

GOVERNMENT'S ULTIMATE PLANS FOR THE DEVELOPMENT OF HUNGHOM BAY HAVE EMERGED AS A MATTER OF INTEREST IN VIEW OF THE COAL DUMP PROTEST AND THE SUG-GESTIONS FOR THE USE OF THE RAILWAY LAND FOR A BIG LIDO SCHEME.

Replying to the deputation which waited upon him yesterday, Mr. Tratman indicated that the area had been definitely ear-marked for port development.

It is interesting to note that the proposals have been before Government for nearly nine years, since in 1924 they were recommended for immediate construction by Mr. John Duncan, the Port Engineer.

The scheme provides for about fifteen steamers berthing simultaneously and was estimated to cost, in 1924, over \$14,000,000. Mr. Duncan regarded the proposals as linked with the construction of the remaining portion of the Canton-Hankow Railway, and with this project now under way, the Hunghom Bay scheme, shelved in 1925, may also be revived.

FULL DESCRIPTION OF PLANS

port, which concerns the Hunghom ern area of the new reclamation Bay area; was laid before the Legislative Council as long ago as December 29, 1924, and refers to the fact that in April, 1923, Messrs. Butterfield and Swire had made application for additional berthing accommodation to the extent of 1,200 feet to the north of Messrs.-Alfred Holt and Co.'s

then existing wharfage. In the new scheme of development proposed by Mr. Duncan, the south-west portion would allow for extending, by 80 feet, the existing berthage, making Holt' East Wharf 550 feet in length Extending in a northerly direction, a length of 1,300 feet of additional wharfage, having a depth, of 34 feet of water alongside at low water, may be constructed and for the purpose of erecting "trans warehouses" contiguous with the wharfage, sufficient area of land could be provided by reclamation.

With regard to the principal portion of the scheme, Sir Edward Henry Goeschen, Duncan's proposals include plans to reclaim areas adjoining the railway reclamation and to project from the new reclamation three large jetties in an easterly

SHIP BASIN.

These jetties, together 'with long quay wall protecting the Educated at Eton, the late Sir northern area of the new reclama-Class Medidion, 3r Class Nile and borthage of about 4,240 feet in for the handling and storage of water alongside.

The southern area of the new reclamation avould be protected by a quay wail 1,200 feet in length 562 feet, having berthage of about with a dopth of 34 feet of water, 1,375 feet and to be dredged to in continuation of which Jetty No. a minimum depth of 12 feet at I having the same depth of water on its south side and 12 feet on given by road to these storage its north side, extended for a areas.

distance of 1,250 feet. The continuation of this jetty in a north-

That part of Mr. Duncan's re- the quay wall protecting the north- WOMAN & CHILDREN providing 420 feet of berthage on its inner side and 500 feet of berthage on its outer side, having a depth of 300 feet of water along side at low water.

TYPHOON SHELTER.

Jetties Nos. I and 4 basins from typhoon and afford excellent shelter for small craft. An opening 430 feet basins. It is not considered that tidal currents would cause any difficulties to ships coming along- to right the craft. side or leaving the wharfs pro-

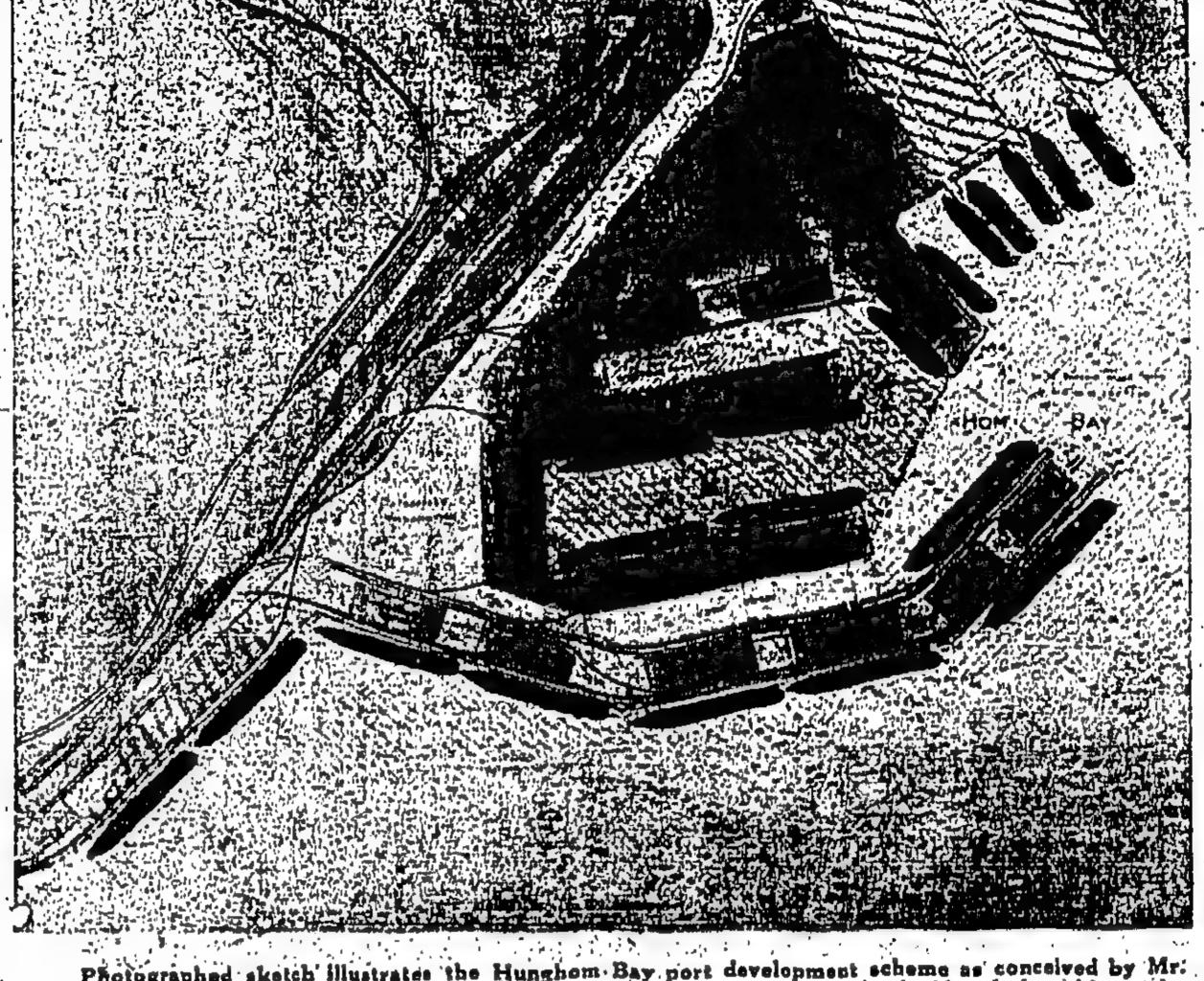
The Report continues: Whilst Hung Hom Bay, due to its way this morning at about 8.30 sheltered position and depth of o'clock, a passenger sampan was water in the approaches offers the best site on the harbour front for the provision of wharfage with which-if required-railway communication can be readily given, the taking up of any berthage is not yet assured; and, as the cost of construction cannot be covered by the disposal of land reclaimed in connexion with the scheme, it is proposed to only indicate the order in which instalof the works may be carried out

and to give estimates of their cost, OIL TANKS.

"In order to provide for the

|coal, it is proposed to provide storage areas on each side and to and of an average length of about Godowns. the north of a basin 250 feet wide low water. Convenient access in

onstorly direction would provide For berthing colliers, two piers, just night, as the result of the The main line British railway on its south-east side 900 feet of each 850 feet long, 40 feet wide town's largest recorded conflagraning until the end of 1983 of the slde 750 feet of borthage, with a of 80 feet alongalde provided, thou which hurned furlously all the erossing from Newfounds apecial summer passedger for dionth of 36 feet of water along. to the confling basin. The design The fire completely guited five



Photographed sketch illustrates the Hunghom Bay port development scheme as conceived by Mr. John Duncan, the Port Engineer in 1924. The existing sea wall runs along the inside of the white strip from the left hand corner upwards, which will eventually become a 100-foot road and form the inside boundary of a huge dock basin. The main feature is the long quay wall and No. I. jetty and other jettles, with model chips blongiside, will be observed. The top right corner shows the proposed coal depot and hasin. The position of this would be near the present railway bridge.

HARBOUR DRAMA

TRAPPED

RESCUE WORK BY LAUNCH CREW

After being trapped in the sens hold of a capsized sampan for over half an hour an old woman wide between the ends of these and two small children were jetties, form an entrance to the rescued when the crew of the steam launch, Paggy, managed

It appears that while "Peggy" was steaming in the Central Fairsuddenly enpsized by a squall.

The launch immediately hastened to the scene and managed to save two women and a man who were struggling in the water. If was then found that the other occupants of the boat had been trapped in the hold.

ovorturned craft but it was well over half an hour before her crew could right the sampan. 🦠

The old woman was unconscious and in a serious condition when extricated. She was sent launch and are little the worse Thursday. for their experience.

Wolhalwel, Aug. 9. Damage to the extent of over \$100,000 was ridone in " Wolliniwel

MILLION FRANCS REWARD

French Prize for Rossi and Codos

Paris, Aug. 8. is understood that Codos and Rossi will fly their plane back from Rayak to Le Bourget and that ontheir return to France they will be presented with the prize of a million francs offered by the government for the long-distance record.—Reuter.

AIR ARMADA AZORES

LEG OF OCEAN FLIGHT

The launch moved alongoide the WITHOUT MISHAP Reuter.

London, Aug. 8. General Balbo's air armada has completed the first leg of the second ocean crossing in its hospital. The two small children triumphant homeward journey were resuscitated aboard, the and may be expected in Rome on

> For the time being, the armed has split into two groups.

All twenty-four machines have landed safely, in the Azores from Shoal Harbour, Newfoundland, but nine of them have landed, at Horta, while the remainder procooded to Punta Delgada." The first batch landed at Horta and Dwellings at 7.25 p.m. British Summer Time. The other fifteen planes sailed gracefully down into the waters of Punta Delgada, on San Miguel

EVENTLESS TRIP.

Island; some thirty-five . minutes

General Balbo was on board one of the machine which made, the longer journey. 🗼

toward wevent. To-morrow, the aldo. 4 Is sultable for the crection of The fire completory guilded for will take off for their next less proposed that Jetty No. 4 mechanical converges whereby seedowns and numerous dwellings hop, heading for the Portuguese

IRAQ REBEL CARNAGE

SERIOUS BATTLE ON FRONTIER

MANY KILLED AND WOUNDED

Bagdad, Aug. 8. Serious fighting occurred to-day between Iraqian frontier guards and Assyrian tribesmen near the border.

A heavy toll of life was taken salaries? they, had been drawing n a sanguinary encounter, heavy under the Marxist system.—Reuter. losses being inflicted on the Assyrians by the better-armed Iraqian

Twenty Iraqian guards were killed and forty-five wounded in the course of the encounter, while the Assyrian losses were more than four times as heavy. Ninety-five of their number were killed outright, many of them mown down by machine-gans. while hundreds more were wound-

The fighting is attributed to the dissatisfaction of the Assyrians with the new regime in Iraq - revenue, amounted to £221,515,729.

KING AND QUEEN LEAVE LONDON

FOR SANDRINGHAM

London, Aug. B. The King and Queen left London for Saidringham this afternoon where they will remain for about a fortnight.—British Wireless.

AMATEUR PHOTO COMPETITION

Closing at the End of This Month

Amateur photographers are reminded that the "Telegraph's" computition terminates at the end: of the present, month. Cash, prizes to a total value of \$250% and valuable and beeful cameres.

MACHADO IIBS

BLANK REFUSAL TO RETIRE

U.S. INTERVENES

Havana, Aug. 9. President Machado is refusing to be hustled into resignation, either actual or virtual,

To-day, the American Ambassador, Mr. Welles; called on the President and outlined the opinions of the Cuban political leaders. informing him that the consensus of copinion was that President Machado should ask Congress for leave of absence until Cuba's troubles are settled.

Mr. Welles pointed out that he was merely acting as a mediator. The statement was not in any sense an ultimatum from the United

President Machado immediately summoned a meeting of the Liberal Party of which he is a member and intimated that he had refused to

necept the proposals. . It is understood that the principal proposal was that President Machado should name a Secretary of State who would be acceptable to all factions and afterwards ask for indefinite leave, in which event the Secretary of State, under the Constitution, would succeed to the Presidency.—Reutar.

NAZI NIGHT RAID

BROADCASTERS ARRESTED

Berlin, Aug. 8.

Herr Alfred Baum, the German ex-broadcast announcer, and four other ex-broadcast chiefs, have been arrested and removed to the Oraninburg concentration camp.

The men were arrested in their beds during the night by police and Nazis.

The arrest is stated to be due to revelations of the "excessive

NATIONAL DEBT CHARGES.

SAVING THIS GREAT YEAR..

London, Aug. 8.

The total revenue for the current financial year up to last Saturday, including self-balancing For the corresponding period of last year the total was £214,179.-

Ordinary and self-balancing expenditure for the same period was £278,540,888 ngainst £805,-922,014 linst year.

Expenditure during the current year on the management of the National Debt has been £95,647,-229 as compared with :2128,207. 262 for the corresponding period of last year.—British Wireless,:

CANADIAN LOAN

PREFERENCE TO SMALL INVESTORS

London, Aug. 8. Dealings in Canadian 4 per cont. loan opened: at a premium of 11/2 por cont on the London Stock Exchange and at the close, the strok stood at 1 18/16 per cent primitime. Al already reported the closing whis heavily toversubscriber and and The judges will be Mr. ven allotments were curtailed but it we Kebes Negy and Mr. J.H. Hunt. Dean Tyen to the most read to

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By Olive Roberts Barton

When school is over for the first

week or two the children are as

mentally content in the first flush

And then things lose their edge.

Let's Find the Rensons

Now let us see what things con-

First of all idleness. Play, real

play, is not idleness. When children

play there are of course disputes. I don't give a nickel for a child

The second cause of ill temper,

the chronic grouch, is getting up

too late, stringing down one by one

to an upset breakfast table and eat-

ing cold left-overs, and fruit, and so

all at the same time, starts the day

right in vacation time as well as

No Plans, No Contentment

Third, an unplanted day. Drift-

ing gives anyone the jitters. Proof of the tragedy of unfulfilled time

has been demonstrated by unem-

ployed men. "To be busy" has

been even a louder cry than "to

The mind that has no goal, noth-

ing for it to get its teeth into, so

to speak, turns back on itself for

relief and all sorts of things hap-

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tribute to summer quarreling.

the subject in hand.

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> The new morning or town skirts, and the skirts that are more and not below that length as they are now being worn.

when about an inch and a quarter

day-time and sports clothes; the very idea of a longish dress for Don't let your hands get brown-

figure characteristics.

GLORIFYING YOURSELF

Hands Need Special Summer Care

By Alicia Hart

Don't neglect your hands this summer! Give them as much, if not examine the children's tongues every more, attention than you did in the the condition of stomach and bowels, to straight or flaring lines. And winter when you were in constant If the tongue is not clean, pink and dread of their becoming red and

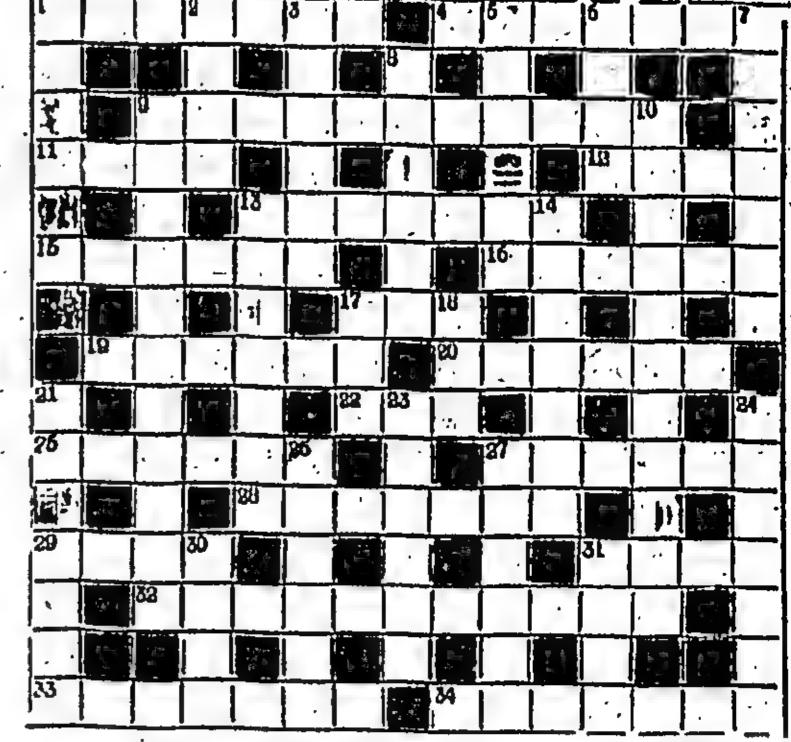
definitely for sports wear, will or calloused from golf clubs, look years of age. Being the prescription quite certainly be above midealf, protty incongruous with delicate, of a qualified medical practitioner of specially wide experience with filmy afternoon and evening frocks children, Baby's Own Tablets can be for aummer. Do something daily to used by the most exacting parent They are certainly more chic keep yours in excellent condition.

when about an inch and a quarter above mid-calf, but they must not approach that unfortunate shorter line which reveals the bend of the knee at the back. This is tabooed.

Although dresses for day-time wear will be about mid-calf, those for evening wear will be long, of course. The Paris dressmakers positively believe in rather short day-time and sports clothes; the

daytime is, unthinkable; anything or than the rest of you. Hands which approaches the "taggy" have a tendency to become more or the "draggy" in effect is ageing, tanned than your arms, face and and no woman, no matter how shoulders. They are exposed often young she may be, looks young in when the rest of your body is ankie-length skirts. covered. You should wear gloves when you play golf or work in your It is, of course, generally ad-mitted that even the boldest skirt lotion often. Pumico will remove shortening must be modified ac-the collouses which you acquire if cording to individual lines and you go in for active sports or drive a car very much.

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1 Route for an apiarist (hyphen). 4 Book of the Bible.

9 Puzzle numbers are. 11 Sort of stuff for the R.A.M.C. 12 All that's left of the excitement when the builder's bedding has

disappeared, 13 Rovised version of Dickens. 15 A genial change.

16 Severity, 17 In a way, what yachts do. 19 Worn out-no doubt on account

of the final jollification. 20 Seems to tell how the bishop lost his head.

22 His job is 3 Down around, 25 President. . 27 Libra.

28. Not a military gait, but it might suit the-"Terriera." 29 Before evil, a very Satan in

31 'A German, whichever way you look at him. 32 Varies according to one's particular station (two words).

33 You can easily adjust a day in Paris in relation to a stay. 34 The tale (anagram).

1 A man who may sell cheap in London, but dear in Paris. 2 Something in a mill may on the

3 What the busybody's doing.

5 Part of London on sea. 6 The bird that nearly reached

Gibbon said it was little more than the register of the crimes, follies, and misfortunes of man9 A low-life cur (anagram). 10 To remonstrate involves longer a necessary assumption.

13 Showed contempt.

14 Laid the other way at the start, in a manner of speaking. 17 Hidden in "Edith is buying a lovely estate near Esher." 16 The kind of face that suggests

disgust, 21 Charlie and his little sister make. part of a car.

23 Asiatic with an Irish touch. 24 Once a Royal residence. 26 Wave, but not to your neighbour if he doesn't return it promptly. 27 The under surface of a cornice.

30 Runs round a room. 31 After May it describes one kind of town office.

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In yesterday's instalment the little Teare- nently-bearded gentleman with pain."
witch had fallen at play. Prince Paul, looks pince-nez and habitually worried exing at the Tearing, had been, appalled at the pince-nez and habitually worried exhorror in her face. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER SIX

A hysterical note rang in th Tsarina's voice:

Remezov—Dr. Remezov! a tumble. He's bleeding from scratch. I'll take him into the nursery and bind it up. It's not speaking," Paul heard him say.

worth calling the doctor." has started. Quickly now!"

Without further objections, Paul ran from the garden, and down the fall. corridor of the Imperial Palace which led to the Guard Here he telephoned to physician of the capital, who Paul remembered, officiatat the birth of the Tsarevitch.

The telephone call was complet- ed his head again to Paul. ed. Prince Paul spoke to a nurse in Remezov's office. The doctor was philia?" he asked gravely. out visiting General Kuznetzikoff, who suffered from gout. If it was himself. an urgent matter, Prince Paul could reach him there.

Nevsky Prospect. Paul knew the herent on the Tsarina's side, like predicu. house. He had often been there to the sword poised over the head of ten when he had been a cadet. He Damocles, with its inevitable doom. decided to go and fetch the doctor himself.

He ran down the broad steps to he said, shaking his head. the street, called for his car. When it drew up, he flung himself in without waiting for the footmen to open the door, slammed the door behind desperately. "Why, the boy's a him and then ordered the driver to young animal, full of life!" drive like mad to Kuznetzikoff's

He found Dr. Remezov, a short the blood. The slightest injury

doctor, Paul questioned him.

than that," Remezov said slowly.

He spoke swiftly into the mouth-

Still holding the 'phone, he turn-

"Did you ever hear of haemo-

Paul swayed slightly in spite of

"The Empress's uncle died of it."

Remezov's answer was not en-

"Her grandfather died of it also,"

"To look at," Remezov answered.

But there's an element lacking in

piece of the telephone.

couraging.

But. Alexei!

Doctor Franz Wolff there."

asked despairingly. Remezov shrugged his shoulders. "Wolff knows more than the rest of us about haemophilin," he said. "Still, that's very little. I only hope he knows how to stop the

mny cause him to bleed to death."

"Can nothing be done?"

"God!" Paul exclaimed, his mempression, just on the point of leav- ory flashing back to Alexel at play, ing. Paul told him of the cir- Alexei with his loving parents, cumstances which had brought him. Alexei facing the crowd with a As soon as Remezov heard that the radiant smile.

Tsarevitch was bleeding, his usual- For two whole weeks, officers, ly worried expression changed to merchants, peasants kept eager "Quickly, Paul, quickly! Get Dr. one of deep concern. Without say- vigil at a bulletin board which was emezov—Dr. Remezov!" ing a word, he crossed to the tele-"But Your Highness-It was only phone that stood in Kuznetzikoff's palace. And always the report hallways and put in a call for from the Physicians in Ordinary Vienna, please. Dr. Remezov read ominously: "The condition of His Imperial

Still more puzzled at the Doctor's Highness continues to be grave. "You don't know. Get the Doc- concern than he had been at the Now, as hundreds braved a drivtor! Tell him that the bleeding Empress's frantic demand for the ing rain, questioning those fortunate enough to be able to read the "But, doctor, it was only a slight most recent report on the condition of the beloved Tsarevitchy, there "It's a good deal more serious was a sudden stir in the crowd."

A military messenger swore at the crowd as he fought his way to the gate, the mob eyeing him curi-"Vienna, yes. I want to talk to ously, praying that his haste might mean hope.

The message was handed swiftly from guard to guard. It was Nutasha who received it from the excited court chamberlain. The girl ran hurriedly, yet silently, to the inner chamber of the little Tsarevitch's apartment, where the Em-His mouth was set in a straight press, her features haggard from Kuznetzikoff's house was on the line. Haemophilia! It was in- lack of sleep, was kneeling before a

"Yes?" she said in a low, vibrant

For answer, Natasha bowed and pressed the telegram into her hand. The Tsarina soized it eagerly. She tore it open:

"From Paul!" she cried out. "It's impossible." Paul exclaimed. "Thank God! Paul has found Doctor Wolff!" Natasha uttered a cry of relief

Excitedly she asked: "Where are they Madame?"

The Tsarina's face was alight

with hope as she answered: "At the frontier. He'll be here

Softly, she entered the darkened As she came in a nurse whis-

"No change, Madame." The Tsar, sitting by the sick bed looked up. Silently the Tsaritsa gave him the telegram. She was momentarily exultant. He read it quickly. Without rising he rested his head against her, clinging to her gently. She roused him with a

"He's the greatest doctor in the world. Look! The track must be

cleared for that train! Tell them!" The Tsar rose, nodding excitedly, and tip-toed out of the room. The Tsarevitch looked up, his face pale on the wide pillow."

"Mamma . . . " he murmured. She smiled, an anguished smile and slowly, as if she hardly dared touch him, she put her hand on his

"Mamma, will you say my prayers? I can't remember them," he

Unseen by the boy, the Tsaritsa clutched the nurse's hand. The pressure was such that the nurse winced. But the Empresa' face remained calm, even scraphic, as she spoke to her son. She began the

"Gentle Jesus, meek and mild Look upon a little child . . . "Is that the one?" she asked)

softly. "'Pity my simplicity Now she was really unable to con-

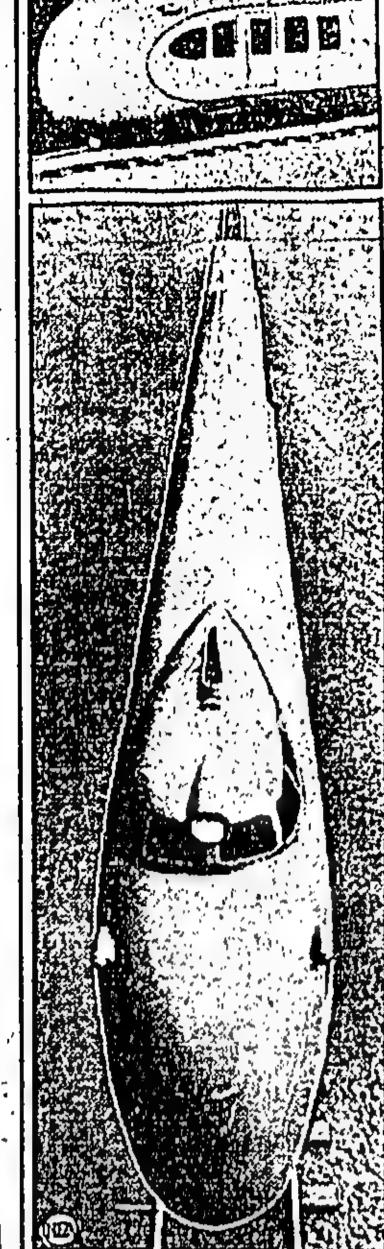
"There's some more . . ." the Tsarevitch said weakly. "Suffer me to come to Thee' The Tsarevitch stirred uneasily.

"And ask Him not to make it hurt . . . anymore."
In spite of herself a terrible low cry escaped the Empress. The

nurse made a warning gesture, but it was too late. She could not control herself. Natasha appeared in the doorway, alarmed. Behind her came Remezov. He pushed Natasha

aside and strode into the room. The Tsaritsa's stifled sobs came over them all. "Don't, Mamma," the Tsarevitch murmured sympathetically, through

The Tsaritsa lowered her hands (Continued on Page 4.)



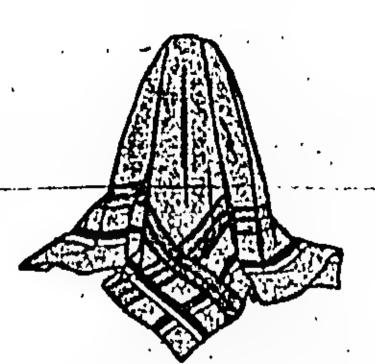
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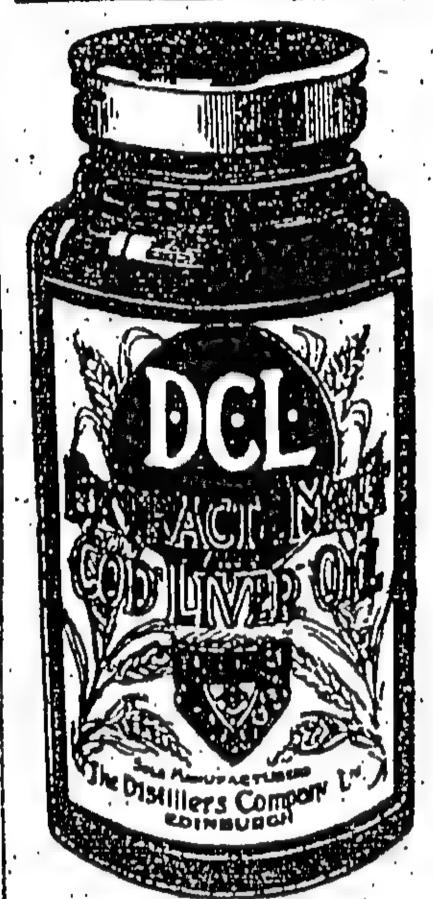
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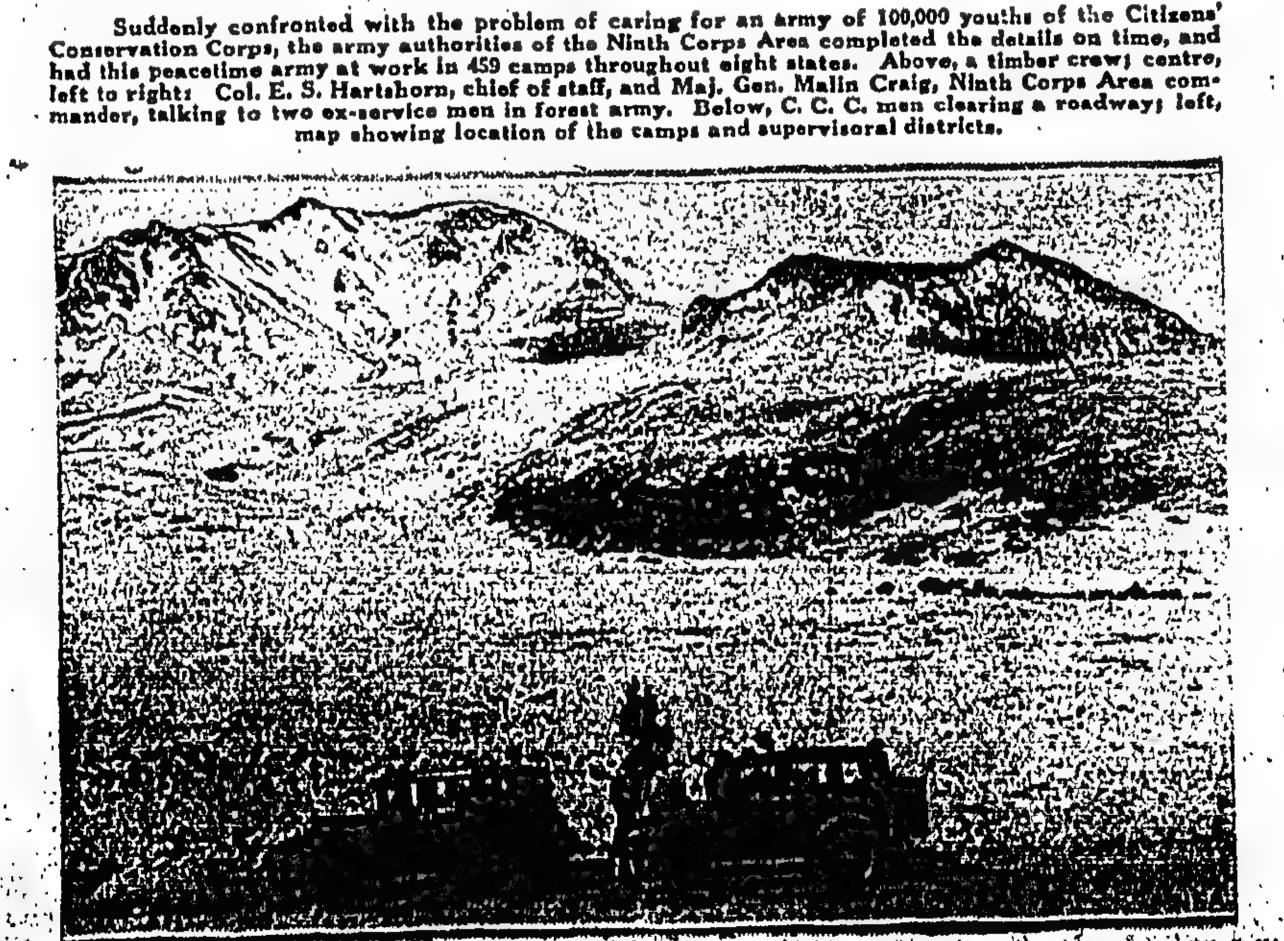
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from her face. She forced pathetic smile and with a heroic effort brought her voice into key.

"Nothing, darling . . . Mamma is laughing," she said.

The Doctor with gentle strength and an air of immense deference raised her to her feet.

"That's right, Your Highness," he said to the boy. "Your mother is happy that you, are doing so

Natasha followed, respectfully. He say: "Take care of her." Then he murmured to her:

. "Madame, for the boy's sake, For your own sake!" \"Forgive me, Doctor!"

The Doctor escorted her through Natasha with a smile. "She must sleep,"

to the Doctor:

na gets here to-morrow.". "Splendid--."

my boy?"

She searched his face desperately, shadow touched her dress, "Your Imperial Highness, if any-

The doctor waited for her to dis- does he bring with him? miss him. Instead she turned her

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back and with great dignity moved toward the couch. The doctor He drew her gently to the door, made a gesture to Natasha as if to returned to the sickroom, gently closing the door. Natasha followed the Empress, who seated herself wearily.

"Madame . . :" Natasha began respectfully.

It was obvious that she wished to the door and turned her over to tell the Tsaritsa something of the greatest importance. She seemed diffident, half terrifled.

The Tsaritsa averted her head Natasha nodded and took the with a despairing gesture. Natasha stood for a brief instant, couch against the wall. Suddenly trembling. Suddenly she made up the Empress turned, spoke tensely her mind and crossed silently to the door leading into the palace corri-"Remezov! the doctor from Vien- dor. Wearily the Tsaritsa's gaze followed her. She saw something. A startled incredulous look crossed "Tell me the truth!" the Tsaritsa her face. Slowly her eyes widensaid, coming closer. "Can he save ed. A human shadow lengthened on the floor. The head of the

Who is it that the Empress sees advancing toward her? What "If-If!" the Tsaritsa exclaimed. news, hope, consolation or despair

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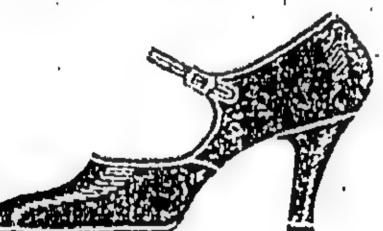
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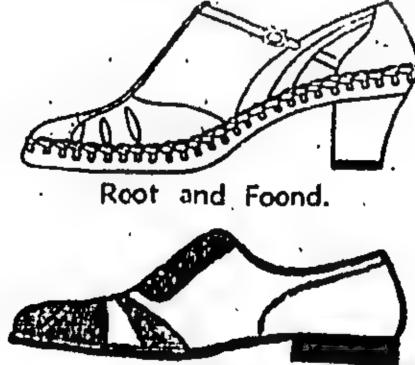
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COAL DUMP SCANDAI

KOWLOON DEPUTATION VISITS COLONIAL SECRETARY

Following on the recent public meeting of Kowloon residents in connexion with the senfront coal dump, representatives of the residents concerned waited upon the Colonial Secretary yesterday.

The deputation was received in the afternoon and remained an hour, during which Mr. J. A. Tarrant, put their views forward fully and asked if the Government would take steps to remove the coal dump.

In reply the Colonial Secretary stated that the development of the land abutting the coal dump was being carefully considered with a view to Port development, and that the view of the delegation would be put before H.E. the Governor as soon as possible.

Messrs, E. A. Sykes, R. J. Shrigley ant. ing Colonial Secretary by appoint- annually in rates and taxes. ment at 3 p.m. yesterday. Mr. C. This happy condition of affairs E. Terry being unavoidably ab- has been maintained uninterrupturgent business.

views of property owners, lessees threatened with interruption, and of property and tenants etc. were with serious consequences. placed before the Colonial Secre- menace is the extensive dump of tary, and Mr. Tarrant as spokes- | coal and coal dust which has been man said: .

sidered as essentially the Euro- Road. penn residential reservation, is comprised within the following the South, Salisbury Road.

existed in that area such desirable sible development. Tenants are and well-known residences as disturbed in the quiet enjoyment Victoria View, Knutsford Terrace, of their premises by this nuisance, Canton Villas, Lycemoon Villas, their continued occupation is renand many detached houses. A dered impossible, and they will few years later were added Gomes inaturally vacate them at the Villas. The R.A Mess premises, earliest opportunity. These con-Ormsby Villas and many smaller ditions were confirmed at the reresidences extending from Chat- cent public meeting of property ham Road to Nathan Road. Enormous Capital Invested.

garded as eminently desirable for solution was unanimously passed reasons of its health, convenience, to the effect "that the existence with K. A. f 4.5 with f.6 3 I cus pleasant surroundings and out- of this coal dump constitutes a look. The past three decades nuisance to the tenants of the $g_1 \times d_2 - Roll \mid \beta_1 - Loll Film)$ have witnessed remarkable de-neighbouring houses, renders the volopments particularly during neighbourhood undesirable as a the last few years. All this re- residential district, and seriously presents an enormous capital in- depreciates the value of adjacent vestment. Further important de- property." velopment is expected, schemes having been recently devised, and tenants expressed at that meeting land acquired for the erection of have been reported in the local European residences on an exten-sive and elaborate scale, involving Conpenditure. During the very long concerned, including the Honggainsaid that the development of kong Government, it seems bethis residential area has had the youd comprehension that the Kow-

be ascertained. The rateable briefly endeavoured to describe. the Easiman Kodak value of properties therein comprised would total a considerable sum. It represents a very importcontemplation.

Big Revenue Supplied.

able total sum in respect of rents been proposed, (as is now being and rates; and paying such rent done) from which a greater reand rates, they are entitled to the venue might be assured. 4.—Photographs which have been quiet enjoyment of their premises, "Moreover such other schemes a very essential point of agree- would not depreciate the large daze.

The deputation, consisting of ment between landlord and ten-

faction of all parties concerned, evitable. . On behalf of the deputation, the Now, however, it is definitely | recently placed on the Kowloon The area in Kowloon which Canton Railway land abutting on from earliest times may be con- the sea front opposite to Chatham

Early Vacation Suggested.

This coal dump constitutes a houndaries .- On the East, Chat- nuisance to occupiers of houses ham Road; the North, Austin and tenements in its vicinity, and Road: the West, Nathan Road; and owners of property have become alarmed at the consequences to . Over forty years ago, there them of its continuance and posowners, lessees of property, prospective investors and builders This area has always been re- and tenants generally, when a re-

Criticisms and experiences of

Considering the great inferests recognition, approval, and 'enment of the Hongkong Governcouragement of the Hongkong Government should have permitted the The matter of the coal dependent on The population of the aforesaid for the purpose stated, thereby area must be very large; it could creating the conditions we have

Interests Ignored. "In this matter the interests of property owners and residents do ant revenue to the Colony, which not appear to have been taken into promises to be greatly increased consideration, rather that they by the building schemes now in were ignored, or treated as non-

It is presumed that the railway The present position may be land in question has been let with briefly summed up as follows:- the object of obtaining revenue In this residential area a vast therefrom. We are not aware amount of capital is invested in that its proposed letting for such property by various corporations, a purpose was put to public ten-2.—The Prizes will be awarded to companies, and private persons, der and duly advertised. Had the competitors sending in what In order that these properties that been done we feel sure that are adjudged to be the best should prove permanent and re- public interest would have been photographs in each Section munerative investments, expense aroused immediately, and if it (Section entered to be marked has not been spared in equipping were a question of the Govern-on the back of each picture) and the houses and tenements with ment greatly needing the revenue which reach this Office not later the most modern conveniences and to be derived therefore, or considered that such land should be The great number of residents earning revenue, other and very in this area pay a very consider- desirable schemes would have

revenue already being received by the Government from this area in question or interfere with any further increase arising from de-

velopments in contemplation. Furthermore, we are assured that on the harbour frontage many other sites are available for use as coal dumps, equally suitable and convenient to the coal merchant, and which would not create's nuisance to the public. Question to Government.

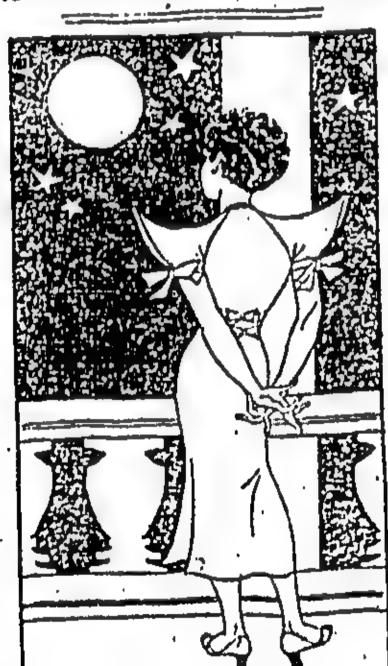
Before taking further action in this matter we, the deputation appointed by the property owners, lessees and tenants of the afflicted area, on their behalf most respectfully beg to enquire what are the intentions of the Hongkong Government with regard to the coal dump in question; whether in view of the complaints and protests that have been expressed thereanent, the Government has taken, or contemplates taking, any and J. A. Tarrant, duly waited on In respect of these properties, action to secure its removal. Or, the Hon, Mr. D. W. Tratman, Act- the Colony receives large sums on the contrary, whether the Government will allow the said nuisance to persist and be further indefinitely extended with the serisent from the deputation owing to edly for many years, to the satis- ous consequences that seem in-

A Second Cardiff. In a recent issue of the Hongkong Daily Press a remark was attributed to the Manager of the Kowloon-Canton Railway to the effect that Hongkong was not a sea side resort and that consequent on the development of the coal mining industry in Canton in the near future, Hongkong would become a second Cardiff. Assuming that report to be correct we submit that that remark is entirely irrelevant to the subject under review. As a matter of port development the future storage of coal will naturally receive ducattention, but we feel confident that for storing coal the area in question would not be considered. Also, that coal from Canton would

be water borne. In fine, it has been our endenyour to treat this important matter with all possible reserve; but we would most respectfully impress upon you that the interested parties are eagerly and patiently awaiting news of the Government's intentions, sincerely entertaining the hope that therein they will not be disappointed.

Colonial Secretary's Reply. Mr. Tratman, in reply, said that | the matter of the coal dump would be laid before H. E. the Governor for further investigation at an early date.

Hung Hom Bay, on which the railway land in question abutted, had been definitely ear-marked for Port development; and in that connexion two technical reports had been made and officially printed some years ago. This Port development, and the land, and sea frontage in question, would be very carefully watched by the Gov-



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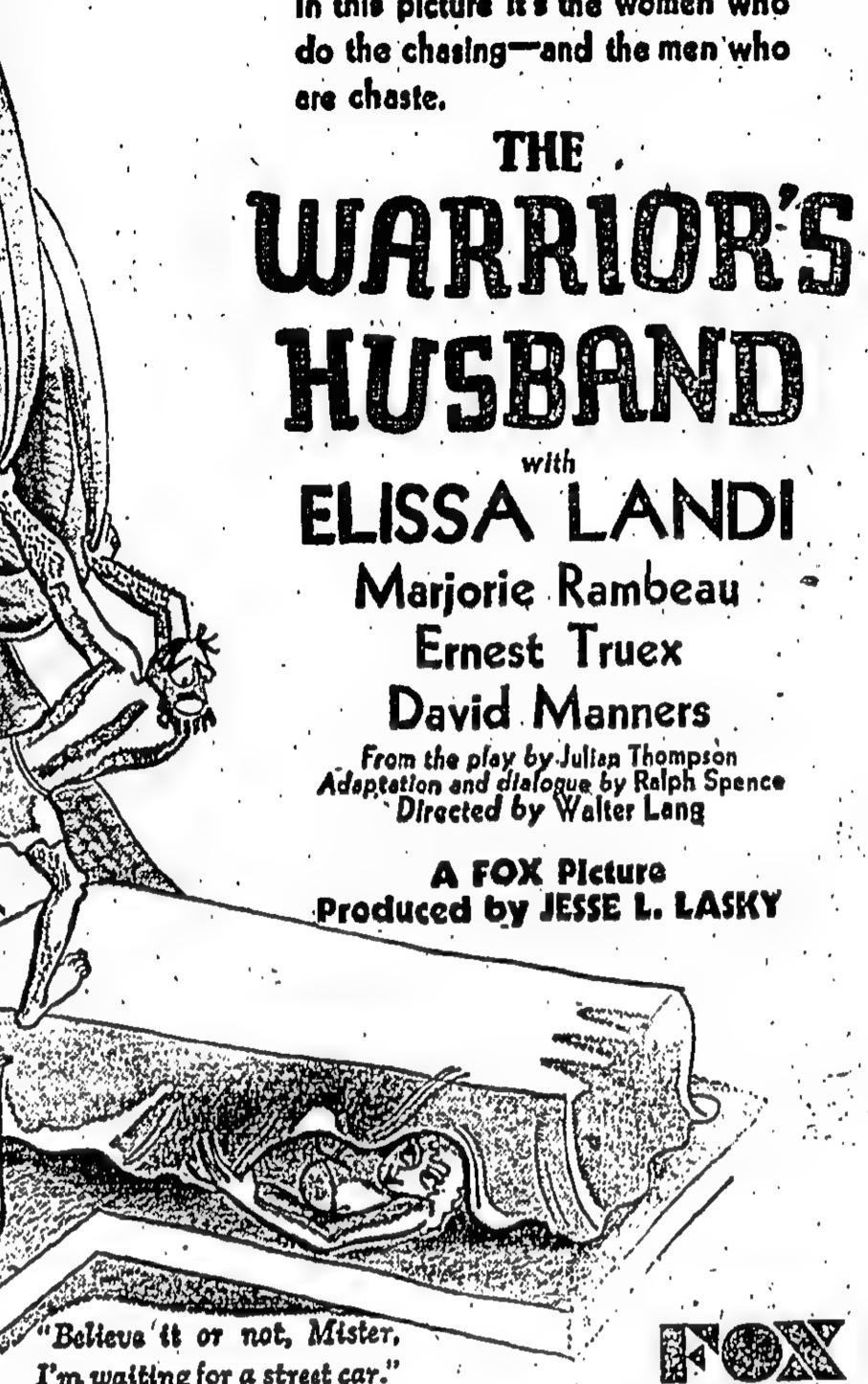
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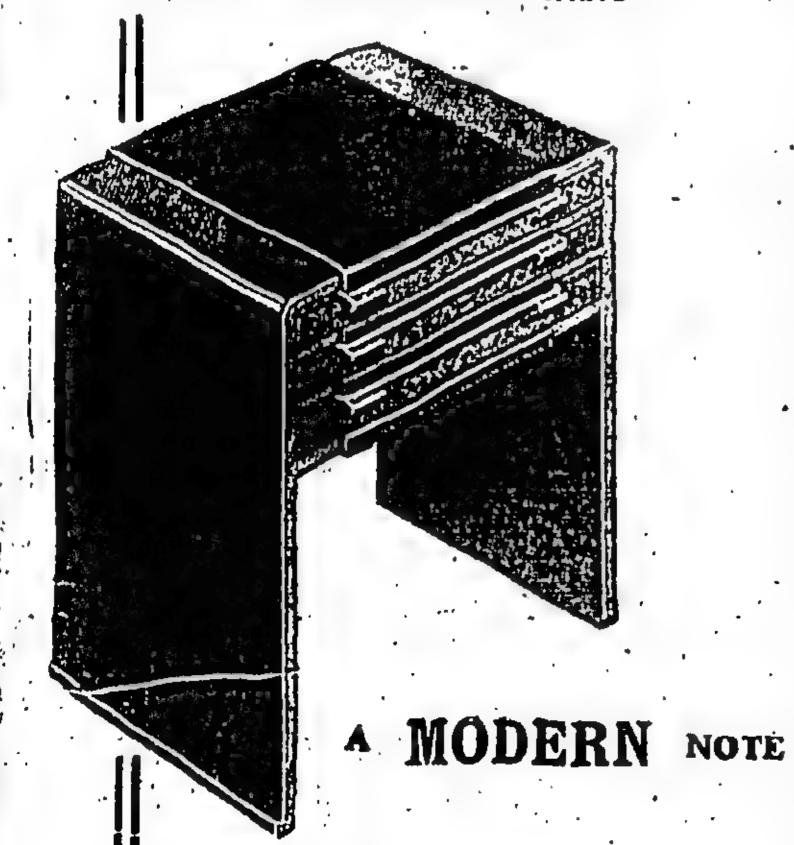
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"LEAGUE OF BRITISH WHITES"

Not while local Britons still retain the gift of laughter is Loo Reisman & His Orchestra Major Cassel likely to make headway in the organisation of his so-called League of British Whites. Mumbo-jumbo and the secret society atmosphere may meet with some response in large boys who will never grow up and there is much in the astonishing outline of Major Cassel's aims and objectives Richard Crooks. It the immature. But we trust Richard Crooks. and believe that Hongkong is definitely the wrong place in which to attempt to implant the narrow aggressive type of Nationalism which the promoter of the organisation preaches. For this reason, the project

There are, however, features of programme warranting brief examination in view of certain statements made in the course of the published inter-

for the existence of our orother Empire peoples should have surround earth denizens. rights proportionate to their loyalty and usefulness to the British nation. This reads amazingly like a

resume of the gallant Major's announcements, but is nothing of the kind. It consists of an extract from the officially authorised statement of policy giorification of the "White Briton" but a translation of Herr Hitler's cult of the superhumanity of the Nordic Race? Everyone will sympathise with properly conducted efforts to find, jobs for unemployed Britons and few would uphold Hongkong's governmental system as ideal. But Fascism merely means the substitution

hositation in our choice.

NOTES OF THE DAY

The world hopes for a reduction of tariffs are rapidly disappearing. The key position is that of the United States, and there the oconomic omens do not look too favourable. President Roosevelt, armed with exceptional powers, is embarking upon great projects of economic re-organization. There are to be many more controls than before over the freedom of industrial enterprises. These may be good or bad, but all history suggests that their effect will be to raise the costs of American industrial production. And, that will make strongly for raising the tariff further, or at all events against lowering it.

AMERICA'S KEY POSITION

Now just as the world aslump began with the American slump, so it is probably true that the restoration of the United States to the restoration of the world. But how can the United States become healthy again, until her regular exports-her cotton and tobacco and cereals and canned goods, not to mention her motor-cars and oilstoves and cash-registers—can once more be exported freely at good prices? And how can they ever be, until foreign nations can freely for them in goods? And how can payment in goods be made unless the American tariff comes down?

ENTANGLEMENTS

That is, with the Dobt question, the crux of the economic situation. One may assume that it is not hidden from Mr. Roosevelt. But there is daily evidence that it is ignored by masses of his fellow-countrymen, and we must do nothing that would prevent him from carrying them with him. Unfortunately, as we have just indicated, there is much danger of his preventing himself. The whole problem is so tangled, wheels within wheels, that it is difficult for him to gratify popular demand at one point without finding that he has blocked progress at others.

MARTIANS ANNIHILATED?

astronomers working in the Mount Wilson Observatory, regarding the small percentage of oxygen contained in the atmosphere of Mars, the conclusion has scarcely warrants the compli- on this nearest of planetary ment of serious treatment. bodies. Thus by a single stroke officer that the Government were not are we earthbound mortals de- prepared to spend any money on passprived of a sonse of intimacy that ages for destitutes; this being conhas grown up between us and our firmed by the fact that only two Martian neighbours. Martians henceforth will cease to exist, even | Canadian were put aboard a certain in the imagination. No longer can we draw our conclusions re-"We believe that the Royal Family garding the frivolities of mankind three to four months in the "House." should be held in such respect that by comparison with visitors from the prestige of the monarchy is Mars. All because the astronomers SAME CLOTHING AS PRISONERS. supporters of the monarchy since it is the one element in the present system of government that realises the Fascist ideal of "Government that realises is limited to creatures the fascist ideal of "Government that realises is limited to creatures the fascist ideal of "Government that realises is limited to creatures the fascist ideal of "Government that realises is limited to creatures the fascist ideal of "Government that realises is limited to creatures the fascist ideal of "Government that realises is limited to creatures the fascist ideal of "Government that realises is limited to creatures the fascist ideal of "Government that realises is limited to creatures the fascist ideal of "Government that realises is limited to creatures the fascist ideal of "Government that realises is limited to creatures the fascist ideal of "Government that realises is limited to creatures the fascist ideal of "Government that realises is limited to creatures the fascist ideal of "Government that realises is limit above party, class or section." We having a similar physical structure taken from me, and handed a suit of should consider ourselves justified to that of inhabitants of the earth, khaki clothing and a shirt all several in using force against any un- and, consequently, they must be sizes too small for me. Into these in using force against any un- and, consequently, they must be patriotic movement. The reason similarly sustained by a proper I had to change, and my own clothing xygen content of the atmosphere. monarchy, against all subversive Is this a fair conclusion? May movements and to bring about a re- not other forms of life exist, even form in our system of government. We as far advanced in the scale of hold that the present system of existence as we believe humans to government needs reforming because be, forms that would thrive upon it is failing to maintain the greatness even 1 per cent of oxygen, or upon and the happiness of the British none at all? Such a conclusion people. Our attitude towards the denies the possibility that life may non-British sections of the Empire's find expression except under the population is that the interests of the British nation come first and the highly restricted conditions which

. In the "Berolina" statue of the Alexanderplatz, Berlin has a sculptural work of art no less errant than has been the equally famous of the British Fascists. Yet "Eros!" of Piccadilly Circus in Major Cassel declares that the London. Eros, after long absence, League of British Whites is is back in his place. Berolina is "most certainly not" to be run still in her boudoir in a Berlin on Fascist or Nazi lines. Again, suburb making preparations to rewe may ask, what is this paltry sume once more her fashionable sway. It is six years since a huge lorry, ten metres in length, eloped with her in the dead of night from the Alexanderplatz. A similarly ponderous chariot has been chartered for her nocturnal return, for Berelina is no ordinary dame. She is many times life-size and of such magnificent build that only when traffic is at its lowest can enough space be found in the streets for her procession to pass. Eros is an elf beside Berolina. of a benevolent type of auto- But his absence from his post was cracy by something far more from a similar cause. The reason alarming. If Fascism and a in both cases has been the propuerile spirit of nationalism is longed but now completed underthe alternative, we have no ground rallway excavations where

HOUSE OF DETENTION IS NOTHING BUT A GAOL

STARTLING DISCLOSURES OF HONGKONG "POOR HOUSE"

In this startling expose of conditions and treatment in the Hongkong House of Detention, an inmate describes his experiences of a weekend spent in the Institution.

(Contributed)

TANY is the time you have read in your morning paper that another Briton has reached the end of his resources, and has been committed to the House of Detention.

economic health must condition British residents give this a second thought? Not one in a hundred. I warrant.

simple language what actually happens to a man after he has given himself up. First of all length of residence in the Co-

wearing apparel are taken from him 24 hours. and locked up; braces, belt, shoes, laces, necktie, studs and cuff-links.

I presume this precaution is taken to guard against the possibility of committing suicide. As it is mostly late in the day when men give themselves up, they invariably spend one night in the "side room." This is a room set aside for this purpose at Police Headquarters.

BED FULL OF BUGS.

The room is furnished with beds, a table and chair.

On the occasion of which I am writing there were three occupants of this room; however, this made very little difference - as regards who would sleep on the two beds, the mattresses being full of bugs. We all decided to sleep on the

Smoking is prohibited but a friendly cigarettes, and I smoked them. following morning I was taken before the Magistrate and charged as a vagrant, and committed to the House

But I was told by the same police weeks since one Australian and one steamer to work as "mess boys" on the trip home, this after the two gentlemen concerned had spent from

I handed to the warder to be locked exactly the same as the two provious

I will explain here that the cloth-ing worn by the destitutes is the same as that worn by prisoners with the exception that there is no "broad arrow" stamped on them. Having changed into this clothing I am conducted to what is known as "D" Hall. In this Hall are housed

Why a man who is down and on his luck should be housed with the How many of Hongkong regular prisoners is quite beyond all

conducted to a cell and told to enter, which I do, and the door is locked.

he is questioned by the Police bed with mattress and cover, one ed and just out from Home, have authorities with regard to his pillow and sheet, a marked with rulned their whole career simply "broad arrows", and the word "Pri- through ignorance. They should soner" stamped on them in bold black not be allowed to go and interview lony, the positions he has held, letters. Other articles in the cell are and the reasons for losing same. one tin mug for drinking purposes, These questions answered to the one bowl for washing, and another. satisfaction of the Police he is tin recepticle with cover used as a them. searched, and the following articles of commode. This is emptied once every

Renders, you cannot imagine what by your bed, the only ventilation being a steel grating too high up to the inmate.

prisoner accompanied by the European warder arrives. I am handed steaming hot mug of cocoa and half a pound of bread and told "There is something to be going on with.

are unlocked. All destitutes who hour for smoking; not in the is fenced off with steel bars, and it aware of the risks he has to take. must sit and smoke if he is fortunate veiled aliusions of the Victorian era

SUNDAY'S "MENU".

half a pound of bread. On Sun-days cheese is added to the "menu". Five o'clock is locking up time when all cells are doubly locked for the morning. All lights are extinguished

no permission is granted for leave on these days, as I found out to my regret later.

(Continued on Page 9.)

European prisoners, destitutes and

The cell is exactly the same as that In the following article I will of a criminal, being seven feet long by facts of life?" he mused in answer endeavour to explain to you in five feet wide, and extremely hot and

FURNITURE AND EFFECTS.

The furniture consists of one steel How many reporters, unsophisticat-

it is like in this hot and sultry weather, to sleep in the confines of a 7 by 5 feet, with night soil close in the wall to be of much benefit It is now 11.30 in the forenoon.

At 3 o'clock in the afternoon cells have not obtained permission to go out to town for the allotted hours, namely 12 p.m. to 4 p.m., are allowed half an

The allotted half an hour is up, you The Magistrate inquired of the pro- are searched, and new arrivals warned secuting officer if there was any that if they are caught trying to Superintendent of the Fire Brigade: been drawn that life cannot exist chance of me being sent Home. The smuggle any cigarettes etc., into their "Newspapermen should not play with cell their leave will be stopped, and a fire, otherwise they will be burnt." second attempt will mean a period on "brend and water."

Brenkast over (this meal was



"The was dog thinks I'm the big guy and the boss is in another hitch-hiker we pick up

The Very Idea!

RUNNING OUR HEAD INTO A NEWS

By Ed. Kelly, Sob. Sister And pity that poor reporter, As on the floor he lay, For the last he heard, Were the Great man's words.

"I have nothing at all to say." MITH apologies to O. Henry, or Kipling, or whoever it was wrote it.

All of which prompts the question "Do newspaper reporters eat their young?"

And if not, should they be told the facts of life?

Yesterday afternoon, after that interview with the I.G.P., we decided to set the Editor's mind at rest by interviewing all the other great men of Hongkong on the subject.

Our first victim was none other than the celebrated Mr. Edward Having arrived in "D" Hall I am Kelly, well-known journalist and man about town.

"Should reporters, be told the to our question, "Yes, I think so! Frankness will never hurt anyone, and they should be warned of the lurking dangers of the Far East. senior Government officials without a hint of the danger that lies before

We bowed to Mr. Kelly and left to collect other opinions. Here are a few of them:

Mr. Woof-Woof: "Decidely not! It is a dangerous precedent to tell newspaper reporters too much. Why, I have known them to actually publish things I have told them before today. Police don't ask me any further questions now. I am too PC."

Dr. A. R. Welleegten, Director of the Medical Services: "Many newspaper reporters have been rained for life by being told too much. When I know that my patient is connected with a nowspaper, I tell him nothing. Old fashioned remedies are the best. Where newspaper reporters are concerned I am a clynic."

They are lined up and marched over to | The Hon. Dr. K'tew'll: Every the recepion room, one end of which newspaper reporter should be fully is in this "cage" where the destitute The shameful secrecies, half-hints and enough to have anything to smoke, should be ruthlessly swept away. Let us be frank and fearless. You can news this statement as you think

Mr. H. T. ("Hot Time") Br**ks.

The President of the Ladies Section of the Hongkong Golf Club: "All Arriving back in the cell the last Bunkerum! Of course, they should meal of the day is served. This be told. Let us treat them the fairconsists of a mug of cocoa and a way. They've got to earn their

Mr. L. S. Green* ill, Secretary of the

"Is that cricket? The least the newspaper reporters know about body line the better. When I was a young

Mrs. Edward Kelly: "Hrrrumphi If you'd stay at home and mind the baby, you shiftless, worthless, good-for-nothing, loafing fool, you'd do more good for yourself."

THAT HONGKONG BEER

We are grievously disappointed. We got all hot and bothered this morning, looking forward to the official opening of the Hongkong Brewery this afternoon, when we suddenly discovered that it isn't until next Wednesday.

We felt so sick with disappointment that we had to drink a glass of water.

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LONDON, AUG. 8. THERE IS NOW EVERY HOPE THAT THE AUSTRO-GERMAN TENSION WILL SHORTLY BE Glasgow, LIQUIDATED.

It is learned that the German Government has assured Italy that efforts will be made to prevent a recurrence of the incidents which have given rise to protests.

In spite of the nature of the German Reply to the Franco-British demarche, the British view is that the reply does not affect the assurances given to Italy.

OIL DEALERS IN

COURT

ALLEGED ILLEGAL

PETROL STORING

appearing byfore Mr. Schofield, at

Mr. C. Y. Kwan and Mr. M. W.

Associated Petroleum Company,

summonses were preferred against

storing_cargo_on_junks_off_Cheung.

on the junk was 1,855 gallons.

Mr. H. S. Chen, manager of the

South China Oil Refining and En-

terprise Company, 63-65 Des Voeux

Road, Central, was summoned in

Cheung Sha Wan, and Mr. K. S

Lee, manager of the China Supply

Corporation, 16 Queen's Road

General, was summoned is respect

of 400 tons of petroleum distillate.

ENGLISHMAN FREED

BY REPUBLIC

EFFECT OF SPAIN'S

AMNESTY

A girl's memory for faces led

to the arrest of an Englishman

here-but the advent of the Re-

Barcelona.

presented by Mr. M. W. Lo.

respect of storing 60 tons

petroleum distillate on a junk

The Austrian Charge D'Affaires in London, Herr Wimmer, called at the Foreign Office this afternoon and was informed that His Majesty's Government had been acquainted by the Italian Government on Sunday, August 6th, that the German Government had given assurances to the Italian Government that they would do their best to prevent the incursion of acroplanes from Germany over propaganda against the Austrian and Inspection Officer of the Fire Glasgow. Government from German broad- Brigade, resulted in the managers cast stations by tightening censor- of several firms and companies ahip.

The German Government had ning, for breaches of the dangerous also expressed disapproval of the goods Ordinance. acts of terrorism committed The summonses will all be heard against the Austrian Government on Friday afternoon, August 18. although they submitted that they In all there are twelve summonses could not be held responsible for against the managers of four firms.

In these circumstances the object Lo appeared to-day for these firms. immediately desired by His Chan Yip-sang the manager of Majesty's Government had been the Po Sang Company, King's attained and the British Charge Building, Connaught Road, Central, D'Affaires in Berlin, Mr. Basil was summoned for storing 70 tons Newton, so informed the German of petroleum distillate without a Government yesterday at the same licence on a cargo junk lying off time recording the representations Cheung Sha Wan, and also for which he would otherwise have storing 200 tons of petroleum dis-

Herr Wimmer was told that in off Cheung Sha Wan. view of the assurances given by the German Government the defendant, and pleaded not guilty. British Government hoped that! there would be no repetition of and Lo, represented Mr. Foo Hing-- these incidents .- British Wireless.

LOAN TO AUSTRIA -British:-Prospectus-Issued

The prospectus for the Austria Government International guaranteed loan 1933/53 has now been published. The issue amounting to £4,514,200, is in three per cent guarantee sterling bonds, price of issue being £96 per cent. guaranteed as to principal and interest by His Majesty's Government under the provisions of the Austrian loan guarantee act 1933. .Interest will be payable half

yearly on January 1 and July The first coupon will be for £1.1 per cent. and will be payable on January 1, 1984.

The list of applications will be opened and closed on Thursday .-British Wireless.

WELFARE WORK IN DELHI

WORKERS GIVEN A NICE HOLIDAY

Bombay. A new feature in the Welfare public has set him free again. Work of the Delhi Cloth Mills was . The girl was a jeweller's daughintroduced when a Special Ex- ter. She saw a man pass by in cursion Train chartered by the the street-and said that she re-

Managing Agents set out on a cognized him as the person who holiday tour from Delhi to Ajmer. stole £9,000 worth of jewelry About 500 workers Hindus and from her father's shop in 1928. Muslims left Delht in a train | He was arrested, identified as an dividual billiards competition affording residential accommoda- Englishman, and charged with the South Wales Borderers for food, water-supply and general ed on the way to a bank to cash a between service. The scheme was all in- cheque-accompanied by clusive because in addition to the assistant from the shop, amonities of train travel, motor But now he has been releasedtransport was provided for sight- his alleged crime being within the seeing at the places visited. The scope of the general amnesty ac-man; Marker:-Serjeant Organ. visitors were conducted in orderly corded on the advent of the Re- Match commences at 6.30 p.m. and groups accompanied by guides and public in 1931.—Reuter. patrols who showed them round. Besides the comfort and amenities of the journey, the party had several recreations to brighten the excursion. A musician had been engaged to entertain the men.

So striking has been the success that another tour will shortly be

DEATH.

GLASGOW'S

DEATH OF SIR M. W. MONTGOMERY

FORMER PROVOST OF THE CITY

(Our Own Correspondent).

The death is announced at the age of 74 or Sir Henry Matthew Montgomery, former Lord Provost of Glasgow and Lord Lieutenan of the County and the City of

The son of Daniel Montgomery, cork merchant, the late Sir Henry was created a Knight in 1926. He was a Justice of the Peace for the County and the City of Glasgow, and a member of the Corporation of Glasgow from 1920 to 1926. He held the office of Magistrate for three years, and was the convener of several important committees of the Corporation, including Gas and Electri-

with the Trades House of Glas- found to have 54 taels, of raw gow, held the office of Deacon of opium strapped to his legs with the Incorporation of Bonnet- rubber bands. He was fined \$5,000 House Masonic Lodges.

of the Glasgow Southern Parlia- Shan. Action, taken by Mr. J., C. mentary Debating Association and Austrian Territory and to check FitzHenry, Deputy Superintendent was also Royal Danish Consul at

UNREGISTERED the Central Magistracy this mor- AN PRACTITIONER

FINED FOR CARRYING ON BUSINESS

Wong Pak Chai, of 180, Des Voeux Road Central was summoned before Mr. Schofield at the Central Police Court this morning for professing to practice medicine on July 14 without being a registered medical practitioner and for publishing his name as a doctor in the Wah Kin Yat Po tillate on another cargo junk also

Mr. C. Y. Kwan appeared for Mr C. Y. Kwan, represented the the defence and pleaded guilty to Mr. M. W. Lo. of Messrs. Lo the first charge, but denied the . Detective Inspector Murphy said

tak, the general manager of the both summonses were based on the 8A, Des Voeux Road, Central, Eight same advertisement. The magistrate withdrew the second charge. defendant, all in connection with

The total amount of petroleum pleaded guilty he would ask his distillate and other inflammable Worship to view the case as lenientas possible. No doubt, liquids alleged to have been stored ly Police officer in charge of the case, who had been to his client's premises, would testify that everything found was Chinese, pure and simple, with the exception of an iron bedstead, which one could not connect with the practice of medicine in a modern scientific method. He did not actually practise European medicine. 'Mr. Kwan said he pleaded guilty because of the wording in

Both defendants were also re- ordinance. and had bottles with the labels so a stretcher for patients.

be using herbal treatment? Insp. Murphy replied all the medicines appeared to be liquid. On the first charge a fine

\$100 was imposed.

S.W.B. BILLIARDS

FINAL OF BATTALION COMPETITION

The final of the Battalion in tion to the holiday crowd, special having "disappeared with the said take place at the Soldiers Club arrangements having been made jewels." It is said that he vanish- Queen's Road, on Wednesday next

. "B" Company

"C" Company. Private Rees. Referce:--Colour Serjeant Jar-

THE IS OFT THE WISEST MAN WHO

The P. and O. s.s. "Rajputana" undertaken which is said to act as left Shanghai for this Port on the a tonic to the workmen.-Reuter. 8th Instant at 5 p.m. and is due here 15-year-old girl named Chu Shi-wai on the 11th instant at about 7 a.m.

Lo Shing, unemployed, charged be- ion to Hospital. CARVALHO On August 9, 1988, at fore Mr. Schofield, at the Central

is NOT WISE AT ALL.-Wordsworth. | ed, were reported to the local health | authorities during the holldays.

> A motor cyclist collided with In Nathan Road yesterday, causing injuries which resulted in her admiss-

HORDE OF OPIUM **OFFENDERS**

YOUTH WHO DID NOT CARE-"TWO PINS"

SHANTUNG MEN NUISANCE

Shantung men are bringing Alexander Ordinance, 1881. Received. Ang.

London, Aug. 8.

The death is announced at the age of 74 or Sir Henry Matthew Central Magistracy this morning, for possession of a small quantity of opium, possession of 880 heroin pills and running an opium divan at 229 Hollywood Road.

> The first charge, relating to the opium, was withdrawn, the defendant pleading guilty to the second and third offences. He was fined \$880 or four months, and \$100 or five weeks, consecutively. Another man arrested on the Vocal Gems-C. B. Cochran's . premises admitted the possession of 1,600 heroin pills and was fined \$1,600 or six months.

Arrested by an Indian Sergeant of the guard aboard the river He was prominently associated steamer Kinshan, a Chinese was

face, frankly admitted being the For 32 years he was Speaker keeper of a divan at 3, Tai Ping

> Six strokes was ordered. R. O. Grimmitt-He's another hard case. He'li say "yes" to anything. I told him last night he would get strokes but he told me Guitar Solo-Sonatina in A Major he did not care two pins.

Five smokers who were in the divan at the time of the raid, were fined \$25 or three weeks' each, while a woman, with a baby strapped to her back, was fined \$50 for aiding and abetting the youth.

HOTEL WRECKED WOMAN.

SIX DEAD AND OVER 50 INJURED.

Prague, Aug. 1. The suicide of a Czech woman by the explosion of a bomb was apparently the cause of the extraordinary disaster at Bruenn, the capital of Moravia, when the four-storey Hotel de l'Europe was p.m.). Mr. Kwan said that with regard | wrecked. Three guests are known to the summons to which he had to be dead and 37 injured.

Further details are now available of the terrible explosion at the Hotel de l'Europe, as a result of which there are at least six Period dead and over 50 injured. One section of the building in which the hotel was situated was completely destroyed by the explosion, while the other section was seriously damaged. The building has been split into two parts.

VIOLENT EXPLOSION.

Three passers-by were buried under falling stones and a worker Inspector Murphy said that when | who happened to pass the scene he visited the premises he did not was extricated from the debris in have a professional man with him. a dritical condition and died on The place was like a dispensary | the way to hospital. Seven others who: were seriously injured "Wong Pak Chai." There was al- have been sent to hospital and only a few are likely to survive. Mr. Schoffeld-Did he appear to Thirty-two persons and 11 firemen were slightly injured.

The explosion was so violent that a number of the opposite dwellings were damaged and rescue parties discovered in them human bones and traces of blood. The entire traffic has been suspended in one of the main there were only a few guests present when the explosion occurred. Nothing is known yet of the cause child were killed, but their bodies have not yet been recovered .-Aneta-Trans-Ocean.

HIDING BEHIND A CURTAIN

OUT OF WORK CAUGHT ON PREMISES

Magistracy- this morning on a referred to a venereal diseases. charge of having been found in 173, Queon's Road, East, 1st floor, a for an unlawful purpose.

on the floor, found the defendant ments of an indecent character. hiding behind a curtain, and when could appear anywhere, and adshe pulled it aside he dashed out vertisements referring to venereal

RADIO BROADCAST

TO-DAY'S BROADCAST.

SELECTIONS BY THE MUSIC MAKERS TO-NIGHT.

Chinese programme. Children's Studio 6-6.15 p.m. 7-10.30 p.m. European programme.

7-7.42 p.m.

Rustic Wedding Symphony

(Goldmark, Op. 26).

Played by the Vienna Philharmonic
Orchestra directed by Robert Heger. M-103.

7.42-8.10 p.m. Musical Comedy Selections from Z.B.W.'s Library. 8 p.m. (Local Time and Weather Vocal Gems-The Blue Mazurka.

Vocal Gems-The Desert Song. Light Opera Company. Selection-Bow Bells, New Mayfair Orchestra,

1930 Revue. Light Opera Company.

8.10-8.23 p.m. Suite Francaise (Foulds).

The Band of H. M. Coldstream
Guards. B2751/2. 8.23.9 p.m. . Concert Items. Song-In the Gloaming (Orred-

Harrison). Song-Jock O'Hazeldean (Old Scotch Folk Song).

Master of the Star and Trades A Chinese youth, with a smiling Violin Solo—En Bateau (Debussy). Violin Solo-La Fille aux Cheveux de Lin (Debussy-Hartmann). Fritz Kreisler. 1358 Song-The Garden of Allah

(Marshall). Song-Star of the East (Lohr). Peter Dawson (Bass-Baritone).

(Torroba). Guitar Solo-Courante (Bach). Andres Segovia. 1298.

Song-At Parting (Peterson-Song-At Dawning (Eberhart-

Cadman). Mary Garden (Soprano). 1216. 9-9.30 p.m. From the Studio. Selections by The Music Makers. 9.30-9.45 p.m. Alcina Suite (Handel).

Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra of New York directed by Willem Mengelberg. 1485/6. All records in the above European programmes, except where otherwise stated, are kindly supplied by Messrs. S. Moutrie and Co.

9.45-10.30 p.m. A relay from Daventry of the Midland Studio Orchestra directed by Frank Cantell-A Planoforte Recital by Cecil Dixon; and the Bournemouth Municipal conducted by Sir Dan Godfrey, relayed from the Pavilion, Bournemouth.-William Busch (Pianoforte) (Should reception prove satisfactory, this relay will be continued until 11

KZRM PROGRAMME.

To-day's broadcast from Manila: 5.00 p.m.-Sunset Dance Hour-New La Loma Cabaret Orchestra. 6.10 p.m.—Spanish Informational

6.30 p.m.-English Informational 7.00 p.m.—Rockne Programme-Manila Motor Company.

7.15 p.m.—Spanish Presentation. 7.55 p.m .- Princess Pat Beauty

8.00 p.m.—Studio Requests. 8.15 p.m.-L. Everett Steamship Company-Rudy Wiedoft, Harry Brouer and Jack Parker. 8.30 p.m.—Stock Quotations. 8.40 p.m .- Manila Radiolites Pro-

9.80 p.m.—Dance Music—Manila Hotel Orchestra. 10.30 p.m.—Close Down.

CHINESE EDITORS SUMMONED

INSERTING INDECENT **ADVERTISEMENTS**

Summonses in respect of thoroughfares, and it now threatens allegedly indecent advertising in to collapse completely. Happily Chinese newspapers led to the editors of the Wal, Kin Yat Po, the Tin Nam Yat Po and the Tsun Wan Yat Po appearing before Mr. Schoof the disaster. Apparently only field, at the Central Magistracy one guest and with his wife and this morning, and being fined \$10

> The summonses specified that the defendants had inserted advertisements relatting to venereal discases.

Mr. F. H. Loseby appeared for Pun Yat-yu, the editor of the Wah Kiu Yat Po, while the other two defendants were unrepresented.

Mr. Loseby said that he was go: ing to plend guilty, and in extenuation said that the prosecution was Lam Wing, unemployed, was brought in respect of an adversentenced to six weeks hard labour | tisement in his client's newspaper Four cases of typhoid, one import- by Mr. Schofield, at the Central referring to white poison, which

. DEAD LETTER.

. Under the nowspaper ordinance, Chan Shuet, living in a cubicle said. Mr. Loseby, '.no advertiseher residence, No. 7. Austin Magistracy this morning, with the It is understood that the linto the street, but was arrested diseases could be said to be indemacan papers | six weeks said land to the post of the ordinance, would not the meaning of the meaning of the ordinance, would not the ordinance, would not the meaning of the ordinance, would not the ordinance, where the ordinance is the ordinance or the ordinance or

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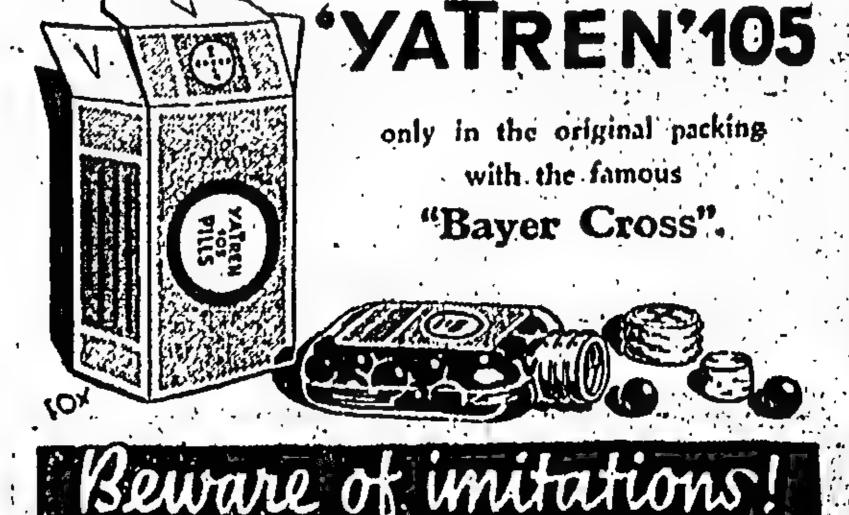
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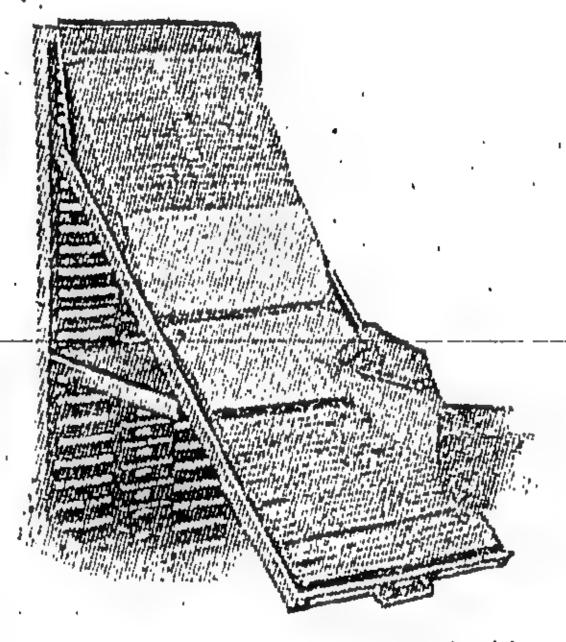
but on the question of penalty, he Mr. Schofield inquired of Subcould say that this ordinance was Inspector Murphy as to why this a dead letter. He suggested that sudden action had been taken, and a caution would most the case, the officer replied that a member and if the police and the 8. C. A. of the public had sent the papers a demanded that these advertise to the police requesting a prosecution of the Monument at 8.80 p.m. to demanded that these advertise to the police requesting a prosecution of the Monument at 8.80 p.m. to demanded that these advertise to the police requesting a prosecution of the Monument at 8.80 p.m. to demanded that these advertise to the police requesting a prosecution of the ments should not appear; they tion the police requesting a prosecution of the police requesting a prosecution of the police requestion of the

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GOLF CLUB SENSATION

SEQUEL TO LAW SUIT

CLUB EXPELS MEMBER

Mr. J. C. McIlwraith, solicitor, of Carlisle-road, Hamilton, Lanarkshire, was expelled from the Hamilton Golf Club, at a meeting of the members for conduct which, it was alleged, was unsportsmanlike and obnoxious to the majority of the members. The decision was carried by 92 votes to 25.

A special meeting was sum-moned on a petition of members who were dissatisfied with the action of Mr. McIlwraith in going to court to settle in difference between him and the council of the club.

The first public intimation of this controversy was made when an action by Mr. McIlwraith against the club was called at Hamilton Sheriff Court.

APPEAL TO SHERIFF. Mr. McIlwraith asked the sheriff to restrain the council of the club from playing off the second and succeeding rounds of the Shanks Cup competition on the grounds that he (Mr. McIlwraith), having been a successful competitor in the first round, had been unreasonably debarred from playing in the second and succeeding rounds.

Sheriff Brown refused to grant the injunction, and the competition was completed.

It was argued by Mr. P. E. Soutter, solicitor and secretary of the club, that the reason why Mr. McIlwraith was not allowed to play hyas because he had not paid his annual subscription which was due in December, and, according to rule, anyone who had not paid by January, 1933, was debarred from playing in the competition.

Mr. Mcliwraith's solicitor argued that according to the rules of the club, Mr. McIlwraith was entitled to take part in the second and succaeding rounds of the competition, having been allowed to play in the first round.

GIANTS HAVE A ROUGH TRIP

BLANKED OUT BY BROOKLYN

New York, Aug. 8. New York Giants were given a shock to-day whon they were blanked out by Brooklyn. The Yankees also suffered defeat, Washington Senators going some way towards wiping off their double header reverse of Sunday. Scores as cabled by Reuter

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Brooklyn 1 New York Chicago St. Louis 2 AMERICAN LEAGUE. Philadelphia ... 7 11 Boston 6 14 (Fixx, Cochrane and Crames homered for Philadelphia). New York 1 5 Washington (Myer and Manush homered for

Washington)

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FULL PROGRAMME OF FIRST LOCAL SURFBOARD RECATTA

REPULSE BAY, THE VENUE IS IDEAL FOR SURFBOARD PADDLING

(By "Surfer")

THE programme for the first annual Surfboard Regatta of Hongkong which is to take place this month, has now been arranged,

THE event is sponsored by Mr. Eric Friman, who, in collaboration with other workers has drawn-up the following schedule.

1. Men's Open Half Milcs.

2. Ladies Open 100 yards Dash.

3. Boys (16 and under) 100 yards Dash. 4. Men's Open 10 yards Dash.

5. Men's (over 30 years) 100 yards Dash.

6. Ladies 440 yards Relay. (First four to finish in the 100 yards event. They

will race against time to establish a local record) 7. Men's 440 yards Relay (Open Team Race).



A clever silhouette study of surfboard riding showing that it is possible for more than one rider to be on the board at the same time.

the fact to a few who are spirit. vaguely familiar with the sport, I have been ridiculed, laughed at and all but refused the chance to explain just what a

surfboard race is. In Honolulu all of the championship paddling races are held on the smooth waters of the Ali Wa Canal. In America the surfmen have to put up with whatever Old Man Wenther dishes out to them on the day of the race. I have seen the Pacific Coast Championships held at Santa Monica, California, in waters few would undertake to swim in. All of this cal for excellent training, for when one enters one of these races the type of surfboard used and the wa one races is largely decided upor

To the eye of the surfboard; by Father Neptune. One may be i enthusiast there isn't a better paddling in lake-smooth water or spot to hold a race than in the choppy angry waves that call Hongkong. Upon mentioning for plenty of reserve and a brave

TWO KINDS OF RACES.

There are essentially two kinds of surfboard races. First the original which the Hawalians sponsored in days long gone by. It starts-from shore where the entrants paddle their boards out and around a designated spot and back through the line of waves. This race can be packed with al sorts of thrills and excitement. have seen a last-placed man catch a wave when the race was all but over, and ride it so well as to pass the lauder who was not so fortunate to be in a position to catch whilst playing against Kent one himself, when he paddled into |vesterday-week.-Router. the vacinity of the surf, although he was by some two or three hundred feet the leader in the race at that time.

This kind of a race has always been a drawing card. For once shire will be called upon to the competitors reach the surf it is often anybody's race.

The second kind of a race is a straight puddling affair over in position in Australia last winter. measured course. The American A.A.U. sponsors six regular events of this sort for men and women. The distances being the same each year all have championship times behind them, as a consequence they are all well established and recognized events. Out of these six events I know of no choice for popularity. Of course everybody has their favourite competitor in most races, but to choose one race as being the best of all depends largely on the competitors them-

At nearly every regatta there are novice races for boys and girls, as well as a special event for men ever thirty years of age. The times made recently by some of the youngsters certainly indicate that the championship records of today are in danger of being crased from their present stable looking position. Only last month a thirteen year old boy by the name of Paul Mauka, of Honolulu, paddled the 100 yard boys' race to win in the mexcellent; time of 87, 4/5 (Continued out Page 8.) ...

9175 RUNS FOR 238 WICKETS

EIGHTEEN THREE FIGURE INNS.

LEICESTER OUTPLAYED BUT FINALLY WIN

Magnificent Bowling By Charlie Parker

London, Aug. 8. County cricket batsmen during the last three days found run-getting as easy as stripping a cherry tree of its fruit. Some extraordinary scoring resulted.

Here are a few illuminating Nine matches, including the West Indies encounter with Glamorgan produced 9,175 runs for 258 wickets

-and average of nearly 40 run per In each of four matches over 1.000 runs were scored.

figure scores. Two obtained double centuries. Although' Somerset scored 439 runs in two innings Charlie Parker of Gloucester took 12 of their wickets for 169 runs.

Eighteen hatsmen reached three

FINE RECOVERY.

scoring was four games left drawn. Surrey, Kent, Lancashire and Essex garnered first innings points, whilst the maximum fell to Sussex, Gloucester, Leicester and Derby.

Among the several outstanding features of the play was the brilliant recovery by Worcester against Essex, who, after following on 250 runs in arrears, easily saved the game. The honours went to the Nawab of Pataudi and C.F. Walters, the Test player. They made such light work of the Essex attack after a mediocre display in the first innings, that when stumps were drawn Worcester had put on 472 for 3. Pataudi helped himself to 231 and

was undefeated, and Walters aided with 134.

YORKSHIRE HELD.

Lancashire brought Yorkshire's Buccossion of big-successes to an abrupt stop by winning on the first inmings. To this they were indebted to Hopwood and Hawkwood, whose centuries made possible the total of 421 in response to Yorkshire's 296. But everything else was capped by Leicester's sensational victory over

Northants. No less than 130 in arrears on the first innings, and with Northants declaring closed their second knock at 152-7, Loicester were, for three parts of the game outplayed. But they batted brilliantly for a fourth time on a wearing wicket, and snatched an almost impossible victory by acoring 283 for the loss of six wickets.

HONOURS LIST

BATTING.

Bowley (Sussex), v Middlesex 283 Nawab of Pataudi (Worcester) v Essex 231 Barnett (Gloucester) v Somer-after-effects of a blow on the knee Langridge J. (Sussex) Middle-Bakewell (Northants) v Lei-

Townsend (Derby) v Warwick 1724 Although no indication has yet Mead (Hants) v Kent been given by the Test Selection Walters (Worcester) v Essex 134 triumvirate as to who will succeed Hobbs (Surrey) v Notts 183 Jardine, it seems fairly certain Kecton (Notts) v Surrey 129 that R.E.S. Wyatt of Warnick Hopwood (Lancal) v Yorkshire 120 that R.E.S. Wyatt of Warwick- Hawkwood (Lancs.) v York-shoulder the burden. Wyatt has Ashdown (Kent) v Hampshire 106

acted as deputy captain in the two Scaley (W. Indies) v Glamor-R. E. S. Wyatt (Warwick) Y

(Continued on Page 5.)

RESULTS AT A GLANCE.

COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP.

JARDINE DROPS

OUT

Unable To Lead

England

Douglas Jardine, the Surrey

leader, has announced that he will

be unable to captain England

third Test match at the Oval this

Jardine is suffering from the

sustained from Ashdown's bowling

previous Tests and also held that

against the West Indies in th

Saturday.

London, Aug. 8.

Surrey (418-9 dec. and 78-0) beat Notts (379 and 281) on first innings. Kent (389 and 85-0) beat Hants (344 and 359-7 dec.) on first innings. Lancashire (431) beat Yorkshire (296 and 153-3) on first innings. Essex (477) beat Worcester (227 and 472-3) on first innings. Gloucester (367 and 178-8 dec.) beat Somerset 325 and 114) by 106 runs. Leicester (169 and 283-6) beat Northants (299 and 152-7 dec.) by four wickets. Derby (448-8 dec. and 158-4 dec.) beat War-

wick (197 and 92) by 317 runs. Sussex (512-3 dec.) beat Middlesex (290 and 157) by innings and 65 runs. PRIENDLY.

West Indies (463 and 30-0) beat Glamorgan 295 and 197) by ten wickets.

HONGKONG SURFBOARD PADDLING

(Continued from Page 8.)

All of these records were established on the All Wal Canal in Honolulu, which furnishes for the competitors water as smooth as glass; there are no currents, and high banks on either side that ensure little or no interference by wind. The canal has a straightaway of more than a mile in length and is 145 feet wide, londing plenty of room for all sorts of competition. With its outlet to the sea fillingit with salt water, it is indeed the a ideal spot for this sport.

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The six National events, record times and world championship holders to-day are:

Event. Men's Half Mile Men's 100 yd. dash Men's 440 yd. relay

of 21 shots to 15.

players.

good bowling.

caught up.

wickota:

Leijssius 41.

was only a reserve.

4 min. 49 sec. 31 1/5 sec's. 2 min. 9 1/5 sec's, Ladie's Quarter Mile 3 min. 1 sec.

Ladie's 100 yd. Dash 33 2/5 sec's Ladie's 440 relay 2 min. 21 2/5 sec's.

Cavanagh this was very apparent, ner.

and many a time Omar was unlucky

green. This, however, did not de-

to Omar's eight, while Omar scored 18.

the lead at the half-way stage by K.C.C.

Singapore Beaten In

Annual Match.

The annual cricket fixture between

the Singapore Colony team, and the

at Penang during the August holi-

days and resulted in a decisive vic-

tory for the F.M.S. eleven, by seven

Taking the first knock, the Colony

The F.M.S. eleven replied with

393, thanks to a brilliant innings of

In their second attempt, the Colony

Championships.

LIM BONG SOO WINS.

Kuala Lumpur was the venue of the

Singapore, Aug. 8.

218 by Reed, who, strangely enough,

67, Carpenter 57, and Noon 56.

compiled 225, towards which total

Hoblyn contributed a useful 71 and

WIN EASILY.

three 3's to his opponent's two.

to lose a shot owing to the tricky

BOWLS CHAMPIONSHIP

SURPRISE

U. M. OMAR BEATEN BY J. CAVANAGH

J. Cavanagh created a big sur- 'jack' frequently, and Cavanagh in prise by climinating U. M. Omar, particular was laying them very well.

Bowls Singles Championship on the that Omar would overhaul him, es-

Police green yesterday, by a score pecially as three of his shots were

Gowan and N. Drummond on the Omar to clear Cavanagh's shot, to

Craigengower green ended in an easy lay four, but in endeavouring to do

win for the former player by 21 so, he struck the 'jack' rather too

able for the matches, as both greens On the last head Omar made a

were on the heavy side, and a tricky spirited attempt to lay one, after

In the match between Omar and so, and Cavanagh ran out the win-

tract one jot from the merit of laying his woods all round the jack,

Cavanagh's win, which was well de- and thereafter there was only one

Comparing the scores of the play- heads only. having taken the first

Cavanagh ran away with an early head with a score of 21-9 in favour

ed, through Omar laying a three. J. S. Logan passed through an-

After this the struggle proved very other round of the Open Lawn Bowls

ers, Cavanagh scored on 13 heads three heads, and McGowan won on

served, and gained by consistently man in the picture.

lead of 3-1, but was soon overhaul- of McGowan.

wind did not very much help the Cavanagh had laid three shots near

Conditions were none too favour- to raise the score to 20-15.

The other tie between J. F. Mc- Cavanagh lay one. It was only for

Another excellent example of a surf-rider taking a big wave. This was a typical scene at Repulse Bay on Monday when with a typhoon in the vicinity the waves were admirable for surf-riding.

Holder.

lying close to the 'jack,' although

hard, and gave Cavanagh a three,

the 'jack,' but he just failed to do

MCGOWAN W DRUMMOND.

lead_of_6__before_McGowan began

Drummond ran out into an early

Drummond altogether won on six

The match finished on the 19th

Tom Blake (American) Tom Kiakena (Honolulu) Outrigger Cance Club Team. ・(Honolulu)。-Mildred Slught (Honolula)

Champelovier. 50 yards Championship: A. G. Beatrice Newport (Honolulu) Donn, L. T. Padgett, L. M. Roza-Outrigger Cance Club Team. Pereira, E. B. da Roza, L. A. da Roza, J. D. Remedios, B. Gosano, L. A. Soares, S. V. Gittins.

> Inter-Unit Team Race: Scottish Company, Mobile Unit, Portuguese Company "A", Portuguese Company "B", Anzac Company, A.S.C. Cadre, Machine Gun Company.

SWIMMING GALA.

Large Entries For The

Volunteer Meet.

while nine entries were listed for

M. Roza-Pereira, L. A. da Roza,

100 yards Handleap: E. A.

100 yards Championship: L.

E. Lawrence, A. D. Lowson.

Remedios, L. A. da Roza, J. Lima

Roza-Pereira, E. B. da Roza, J. D.

Remedios, B. Gosano, F. J. Anslow,

the 50 yards championship.

of the meeting.

S. V. Gittins. '

trae, J. P. Way.

. Water Polo. In the water pole match against the United Services, the Volunteers vice conditions. will be represented by the following team: Ptc. H. Angus (Scottish Coy.); Pte. W. Kerr (Machine Gun an ex-champion, from the Lawn When he led 17-15, it was thought Section) Captain; Pte. N. Delgado (Portuguese Company); Pte. S. V Gittins (Machine Gun Coy.); Ptc. L. Roza-Pereira (Portukuese Coy.); Pte. W. Schreuder (A.S.C. Cadre): Ptc. A. G. Donn (Scottish Coy.).

> Lance Corporal B. Gosano (Portuguese Company) will be the Reserve A dance, with music supplied by Ronnie True's augmented orchestra will be held immediately after the swimming events conclude.

DISPUTED TRANSFERS IN FOOTBALL

Arsenal and Chelsea involved

ing the transfers of both McMillen and Priestley by both the English and the Irish Leagues, as neither is satisfied about the delay in sending along this transfer form.

close and interesting, and ten-all was Championship yesterday, when he called before Cavanagh again took defeated J. Watson by 21-15 at the The English League cannot understand the delay in lodging laying two. Twelve-all was called, The match between S. Eccleshall the form by Arsenal, and the Irish and then 15-all, with Cavanagh each and A. S. Gomes at the K.B.C. was League are not at all clear as to why Cliftonville only signed the transfer form on March 29, when they knew the player McMillen had signed the form on January

> Certainly there are many matters in connexion with this business requiring explanation.

> With regard to the transfer of Priestley from Linfield, the English body are likely to inquire why it was necessary for Priestley to sign as a professional for Linfield when he was quite free to

These two cases may end sensationally. In the meantime Mr. Tom Muirhead, who manages the Scottish League club St. Johnstone, is making a big effort to sign McMilln, who is quite free to sign, as the transfer signed on behalf of Arsenal is now regarded

DEATH-KNELL OF E. M. B.

DOMINIONS OFFICE STATEMENT

London, Aug. 8. It is officially, announced by the Dominions Office that the Empire Marketing Board as such, will be discontinued after September 30th, that certain of the economic and statistical services at present carried on by the board, namely, Periodical Market Intelligence Notes and World Surveys of Production and Trade, will be continued, and will be financed on a In the badminton contest between co-operative basis as part of the work of the Imperial Economic Committoe!

> It is also contomplated that the Executive Council of the Importal Agricultural Bureaux should be in-

HOUSE OF DETENTION NOTHING BUT A GAOL

(Continued from Page 6.)

meals I had eaten), I am conducted to SATURDAY'S FUNCTION the "Prison Hospital" for medical examination. Arriving Carnival next Saturday at the V.R.C. only white man, and only a destitute. is a happy augury for the success fully expected to be examined first. but this was not so. All the Chinese are examined first before I am called No less than fourteen entries were into the doctor's office, this at about received for the 50 yard handicap.

IRON BOUND REGULATIONS.

The complete list of entries is as Having passed the doctor as thought. I was prepared to go back to my cell, but No! I must wait to see High Diving: C. F. Andrews, L. another "doctor", this gentleman arriving about 10.30 a.m. Again D. Remedios, B. Gosano, Ed. da Roza, G. A. Pinna, L. E. Morgan. about 80 of the Chinese are examined before I am called in.

The examination over, I proceed back to "D" Hall and enquire of the warder about the request I had made the previous evening to see Superintendent of Prisons, in connexion with obtaining special mission to get into town for the express purpose of meeting a friend I know would be passing through the Pillow Fight: G. H. Moss, C. F. Colony that day.

Andrews, J. D. Remedios, L. A. I am informed that I must see the to his office. This official is not in. and although I wait until 1 p.m. 50 yards Handicap: R. M. Wood, I am unable to interview him. One of L. T. Padgett, R. Stilliard, E. A. V. the European Warders telephones to Remedies. L. A. da Roza, V. M. him and explains that if I could get Nunes. M. A. Baptista; M. M. do to see my friend I could raise suffi-Soares, J. Lima, F. J. Analow, E. cient money to release me from the Lawrence, N. A. Beltrao, J. Potter, "House", and that Monday or even Sunday will be too late as my friend is only passing through the Colony to Singapore.

Not Regulations are regulations. and no permission will be granted. not even if it means a man's freedom. Having failed in my request. I proceed back to my cell, and receive my tiffin which consists of a dixie of soup, some very poor stew and a piece of bread.

Although I have served in the Army and "roughed" it, I have never been served with such a poor quality of food, not even under Active Ser-

CHURCH SERVICE WITH CHENG KWOK-YAU.

Again at 8 p.m. half an hour for application for employment from smoking. Sunday morning, cheese, poor unfortunate Briton they will do bread and cocoa for breakfast. At 9 everything in their power to obtain o'clock, half an hour for smoking, for him a job. . Tiffin, soup, curry fish and bread. The curry fish was uneatable even the my advice to the unemployed is "Take

is held in the Tower. Destitutes and prisoners are asked if they wish to attend the service which is Church of England. Tattended this also the Roman Catholic service at-2.30. At the latter service my neighbour "life sentence", namely Cheng

occupying the same stool was - a Kwok-yau. At 5 p.m. the last meal of the day is served, and all cells are doubly locked for the night. I pass my last night

in the House. FREEDOM FOR \$10.

Monday morning the usual breakfast, and at 9.30 a.m. I go to the re-There may be inquiries regard- ception room for a shave and brush up. I am informed by the warder that I can see the Chief about permission to get out into town. This I do, at the same time enquiring of

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Permission is granted for me to go into the town. I look up all my friends and manage to beg eleven dollars from them.

Back to Victoria Gaol and taken before the Superintendent to show him the money, and I am once again a free In concluding I wish to state that

the treatment I received from all Calcutta warders and officials during my stay in the House was both of courtesy and Dairen (Dalny) Nagasaki

ONLY A GAOL Also that I have come to the conclusion that there is no such institution as the House of Detention. It is purely and simply Victoria Gaol. hope and trust that this article may reach the eyes of patriotic British citizens, especially heads of firms, and that the next time they have an

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time taking the lead, nly to be not played owing to bad conditions, and it has been arranged to take Both players kept trailing the place to-day. MALAYA CRICKET. AMAZING CRICKET **SCORING** (Continued from Page 8.) P. G. H. Fender (Surrey) v Staples, A. (Notts) v Surrey Eastman (Essex) v Worcester 100 sign for Cheisea. * significs not out BOWLING. Federated Malay States was played with the state of the s Parker (Gloucester) v Somerset 6 for 147 Langridge, Jas. (Sussex) v Middlesex 5 for Farnes (Essex) v. Wor-sex 4 for 20

By order of the Public' Health batamen totalled 288, Carr scoring Bureau, all restaurant keepers in Canton are required to disinfect the Lall Singh captured seven wickets towels that are served to their cus-

tomers in order to avoid the spreadfor 52 runs. The F.M.S. made the required num- ing of infectious diseases. bor of runs for victory with the loss of only two wickets.-Our Own Correspondent. Singapore in the annual encounter

between the Colony and Selanger last RETAINS TITLE. Easter.—Our Own Correspondent. Malayan Tennis

SELANGOR VICTORY. Singapore Defeated In Badminton.

Singapore, Aug. 8. Malayan Tennis Championships, played over the week-end and Mon-Sclangor and Singapore, concluded Lim Bong Soo, singles champion for the mast two years, retained his of five singles matches but lost four of five of the coubles fixtures, selling or the coubles fixtures, solling or the colony won three out of five of the coubles fixtures, solling or the colony won three out of five of the coubles fixtures, solling or the colony won three out of five singles matches but lost four out of five of the coubles fixtures, solling or the colony won three out of five singles matches but lost four out of five of the coubles fixtures, solling or the colony won three out of five singles matches but lost four out of five of the coubles fixtures, solling or the colony won three out of five of the coubles fixtures, solling or the colony won three out of five of the coubles fixtures, solling or the colony won three out of five of the coubles fixtures, solling or the colony won three out of five of the coubles fixtures, solling or the colony won three out of five of five of the colony won three out of five out of the colony won three out of five out of the colony won three out of five out of the colony won three out of five out of the colony won three out of five out of five out of the colony won three out of five out of f



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12. Coffee,

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DR. C. J. PAGLAR'S NEW YORK STOCK APPEAL

CHIEF JUSTICE RESERVES **JUDGMENT**

The Chief Justice of the F.M.S., Sir Walter Huggard, reserved judgment in the appeal of Dr. C. J. Paglar from the decision of the Medical Council to strike his name off the register on the ground of unprofessional misconduct, Sir David Galloway sat with His

Lordship, as assessor.

Mr. V. D. Knowles, counsel for the appellant, contested the point made by Mr. J. G. Campbell, for the Medical Council, that the Council should be regarded as a domestic tribunal. It was not like a Club the powers of which could be absolute.

tional inflation is likely, Trading was quiet with automobile and rail stocks the strongest. The grain market opened weak owing to a decline in cotton. Wheat, however, led closing rally and closed steady.

Our New York Office cable:—Stocks: There was greater activity on the upside to-day which indicates a likelihood of continued advance during the next day or so. Wheat: The could be absolute.

Knowles, "a doctor is not allowed by a Medical Council to advertise a nursing home but if he did, that could not be considered against york Office cable, Stocks; The list is good Government.

to good Government."

The Chief Justice: But, Mr. Knowles, indirectly these rules are introduced to protect the

public, are they not? Mr. Knowles: Some of these matters are purely ethical conduct, I should say.

Mr. Knowles argued further that they were rather inclined to look back on Dr. Paglar's conduct with a suspicion born of after events. At the time, that conduct would have been considered quite innocent.

Conclusively, the evidence, in his opinion, was not sufficient to support a decision on such weight against Dr. Paglar.

U.S. GANGSTER SCANDAL

PROMINENT CHICAGO -MEN-TO-BE-TRIED.

Chicago, Aug. 2. The retrial and a further term | Chase National Bank 27% of imprisonment for the notorious | Chesapeake gangster, Al Capone, who is now in gaol at Atlanta for income tax evasion, may be a sequel to a

sensational gangster clean-up. The latest endeavour to purge the city of racketeering follows a Grand Jury indictment. Many persons prominent in Chicago business and social suspected of extortions and in

timidation are likely to be tried. The latest arrests include the well-known lawyer, Shapiro, and General Foods others figuring in the indictment General Motors are Alderman Nelson, now on General Railway holiday in Europe, and Dr. Squires, a university lecturer at present at Pennsylvania. The last named is acting as conciliator in the hosiery strike and is astonished at the indictment.

COTTON, WHEAT AND SILVER

YORK QUOTATIONS

Messrs. Swan, Culbertson and Fritz Montgomery Ward . have received the following quotations | National City Bank

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EXCHANGE

YESTERDAY'S MARKET STEADY

According to Messrs. Swan, Culbertson and Fritz, the New York market was steady yesterday. Business done 1,230,000 shares.—

The Wall Street Journal reports:—on yesterday's market:

Stock prices closed more than three points up due to rumours that additional inflation is likely. Trading

Again, the question of good Government did not always enter into Medical Council decisions because some of them concerned acts which were perfectly innocent from the point of view of the public.

"After all," continued Mr. Knowles "a doctor is not allowed the next day or so. Wheat: The market continues to drift and there is a lack of now buying. There were some rains in Canada but too late. An early revival in interest is expected and higher prices should follow. Cotton: Due to a good techical position there was very little diquidation afor unexpectedly large crop figures. There was subsantial trade buying on decline and up to the close the action

York Office cable. Stocks: The list is displaying a firmer tone but duliness is likely to continue temporarily. Wheat: Liverpool heavy but our market lacks buying interest and leadership. The market is becoming oversold, cash strong and purchases are advised on further declines. Cotton: There was buying from Liverpool and the trade on opening, and some hedge selling from the South, otherwise the market was featureless. The market closes at 11.55 for Government of good Government."

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works 16% Anaconda Copper . Atlas Corporation 1814 Auburn Automobile 5814 Baltimore & Ohio .. 26% Bethlehem Steel ... 38% Borden Company .. 32 Borg_Warner_.....15 Canadian Pacific Railway 15% poration Electric

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International Nickel International Tel. & Johns Manville Kennecott Copper ... Lehman Corporation 66% Liggett and Myers Loow's Inc. Lorillard P. 211/4 McIntyre Procupine Mines Ltd. 21% 32% 89

14%

SHARE PRICES

TO-DAY'S QUOTATIONS

The following is the list of local share quotations issued to-day:

H'kong Banks, \$1810 n. H'kong Banks, London, £1291/2 n. Chartered Bank £15% n. Morcantile Bank, A. £2414 n. Mercantile Bank C., £9% n.

East Asia, \$101 b. Am: O. Finance Corp., Sh. \$20 n. China O. Fin. Ord., Sh. \$5.40 n. China O. Fin. Pref. Sh.\$5.00 n.

Insurances. Canton Ins., \$315 sa. Union Ins., 3550 b. China Underwriters, \$1.90 n. China Fire, \$595 n. H.K. Fire, Ins., \$275 n. International Assec. Sh. \$6.25 n.

Shipping, Douglas, \$32½ b. H.K. Steamboats, \$18 n. Indo-Chinas, (Pref.), \$30 n. Indo-Chinas, (Dof.), \$321/2 b. Shells (Bearer), 51/8 n. Union Waterboats, \$15 n.

Mining. Benguets, \$351/2 n. Kailans, 28/9 n. Langkats (Single), Sh. \$16 n. S'hai Explorations, Sh. \$4 n. S'hai Loans, Sh. \$6.40 n. Raubs, \$101/2 n. Venz: Goldfields, \$5 n. Benquet Exp. 28 cts. n.

Docks, etc. H.K. Wharves, \$1291/2 n. H.K. Docks, \$161/2 n. S. China Motors A., \$10 n. S. China Motors B., \$8 n. Providents (old), \$3.80 n. Providents (new), \$1.85 b. Hongkews, Sh. \$339 n. New Engineerings, Sh. \$7% n. Shanghai Docks. Sh. \$142 n.

Lands, Hotels, etc. H. and S. Hotels, \$7 b. H.K. Lands, \$781/4 sa. S'hai Lands, Sh. \$32 n. Metropolitan Lands, Sh. \$14. n. Humphreys, \$14 n. H.K. Realties, \$8.10 s. Asia Realties "A" Sh. \$140 n. Asia Realties "B" Sh. \$20 n. Chinese Estates \$97 n. China Realties, Sh. \$15 n. China Debentures Sh.\$187 n.

Cotton Mills. Ewo Cottons, Sh., \$15 s. S'hai Cottons, Sh., \$106 n. Zoong Sings, Sh., \$14½ n.
Wing On Textiles (S.) \$90 n.
Public Utilities. Tramways, \$22.80 sa, Peak Trams, (old) \$15½ b. Peak Trams, (new), \$7% n: Star Ferries, \$96 sa. Yaumati Ferries (old), \$25% n. China Lights (old), \$12.70 b. China Lights (new), \$12.85 n. H.K. Electrics, \$741/4 b. Macao Electrics, \$28 n. Sandakan Lights, \$101/2 n. Telephones (old), \$80/29.90 sa.

China Buses, Sh. \$111/4 n. Singapore Tractions, 2/- b. Singapore Pref., 15/- b. Industrials. Malabon Sugars \$15 n. Cald: Macg. (old), Sh. \$20 n. Cald: Macg. (Prof.), Sh. \$16 n. Canton Ices, \$6 n. Cements (Com.), \$6 s. Cements (old), \$5 n. Cements (now), \$1.05 n.

Stores, etc. Dairy Farms, \$293/4 s. Watsons, \$9 n. Der A Wings, \$1 n. Lane Crawfords, \$3.90 n. Mackintoshs, \$21 n. Sinceres, \$13.60 A. Wm. Powells, \$2.10 n. Wing On (H.K.), \$185 n. Miscellaneous.

H.K. Ropes, \$8 b.

Amusements, \$111/4 b. H.K. Entertainments, \$111/2 n. S.C. Enterprises, \$81/4 n. United Theatres, Sh. \$4 n. Macao "Greyhounds," \$10 n. Constructions (old), \$3.90 n. Constructions (new), 85 cts. B. Ind. & \$ Bonds, 77% n. H.K. Govt. Loans, 31/2 b. Prem Wallace Harpers, \$8 n.

EXCHANGE RATES

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	Oslo10.90	10.8
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LONDON STOCK PRICES-

MARKET GENERALLY CHEERFUL

The following quotations on the London Stock Exchange have been received by Messrs. Swan, Culbertson and Fritz in conjunction with Router.
The market: Generally cheerful but business is small.

Chinese Bonds

446 Bonds 1898

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	414% Loan 1908			£	83	
	5% Loan 1912			£	5714	
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	5% Tient Pukow					
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	5% TientPukow		,			
	Railway Sunl.					
	Rly.	\$	18-23	£	18-	23
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	5% Lung Tsing U.		,			
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Foreign Bonds & Banks

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١	Associated Elec.		,
	Industries	20/-	
ı	BritAmer. Tob	110/-	110/71/2
ł	Chinese Eng. &		,
1	Min.	28/9	28/9
	J. & P. Coats	58/9	59/3
ı	Courtaulds	38/3	38/734
ı	Distillers	78/0.	
ı	Dunlop Rubber		
ı	Thermodes	34/9	34/9
ı	Everrendy	27/9	
Ì	General Elec	42/9	
Į	Guinness	97/6	96/6
ı	Impl. Chem. In-		
ı	dustries	29/74	<u>4</u> 29/6
	Impl_Tobacco	106/9	
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Anglo-Dutch Burma Corpn	17/- 13/9	10/9 13/9
Canadian Pacific	`	•
Gula Kalumpong	\$ 17%	\$ 17%
Rubber Trepca Mines	18/ - 13/3	17 <u>/</u> 0 13/3
Langlaagte Estates	27/6	27/6
London Tin Rubber Trusts	12/9	12/9
Shai. Elec. Constr.	55/-	23/0 55/-
Van Ryn Deep	85/-	85/-

Oils		
Anglo-Persian Oil Burmah Oil £ Royal Dutch £ Shell Trans. &	41/3 80/- 20% £	41/8 80/73 2034
Trad.	50/71/4	51/3

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DUBLIN MOB THREATENS O'DUFFY BLUE-SHIRTS

BATONCHARGEON CROWDS

STREET LAST NIGHT

DE VALERA ANXIOUS

DUBLIN, AUGUST 9. STONES, BOOING AND HISSING FROM A CROWD OF OVER FIVE THOUSAND GREETED THE APPEARANCE OF A BAND OF "BLUE-SHIRTS" IN THE STREETS OF DUBLIN THIS EVENING, GIVING A FORETASTE OF GROWING HOSTILITY BETWEEN RIVAL POLI-TICAL FACTIONS.

An ominous spirit is abroad and the crisis is expected to be reached on the big Republican anniversary on Sunday.

Mr. de Valera has prohibited the appearance of General O'Duffy's new National Guard, which appears to be a Fascist organisation, distinguished by the wearing of blue shirts. General O'Duffy expresses determination to carry on and threatens to challenge Mr. de Valera's right of veto in the courts.

CONVICT NOW

UNCROWNED

"KING"

SOME AMAZING

ESCAPADES

DEVIL'S ISLAND

ESCAPE

A French convict who was sen

to Devil's Island for murder, but

This man was once a doctor it

body he kept locked in a cupboard

He was transported to French

THE PLOT TO ESCAPE.

victed of murder, he made a plot

sum of money, except the doctor

whose contribution was his map

His plans were suspected and

ceived the spy by revealing to him

a bogus plan of escape to Dutch

Guinna, while really he was

At last, after five weary months,

they had bought. As they paddled

trees aided them to reach safety.

THREE WEEKS OF AGONY.

planning a flight to Venezuela.

and a knowledge of navigation.

to escape. Each contributed

of his laboratory for some weeks.

Port of Spain, (Trinidad).

Apprehension is growing throughout the city, therefore, in view of the fact that the Irish, Republican army are also intending to parade on Sunday and there is the grave possibility of a sanguinary clash when the Blue Shirts parade.

The Blue Shirts were making their first real appearance in public to-day when they arrived at the Metrople ball-room for the first annual dance of the Army Comrades' Association.

CROWDS CHARGED.

The police hyere compelled to charge the jeering crowds with batons when they ventured further and began to hurl stones at the glass panels and the doors.

Mr. Cosgrave and other ex- escaped after terrible hardships Ministers attended the dance, but has become the uncrowned "king they were merely paying a formal of a little-visited tropic isle. visit and left soon afterwards.

Mr. Cosgrave urged the police the South of France, After to remain inside the Metropole sensational trial, he was sentence until the conclusion of the dance, to life imprisonment in 1927 for owing to the threatening attitude the murder of a creditor, whose of the crowd.

FASCIST LEADER.

General O'Duffy, the organiser Guiana in 1928, and for a short water alongside. of the Blue Shirts; was Mr. time was in the terrible cages in Cosgrave's chief to the Civic which from 30 to 40 convicts are Guard. He was dismissed from kept. the post by Mr. de Valera without being given a reason.

establishing the Fascist organisa-

Mr. de Valera is very apprehensive about Sunday's possibilities, day, but did not drink it. Each He has made attempts to prevent day he sold it to fellow convicts the Blue Shirts or the for one franc, and saved the Republican Army from money. In the medical library, bodyguard of fifty men, Guiana to Panama. who are staying at the Government Building .- Reuter.

DEEP WATER BAY **OUARREL**

DEATH OF MAN ON FISHING BOAT

HOKLO DETAINED

Consequent on a fatality at Deep Water Bay, a Hoklo hand employed on a fishing junk is being held by Police for investigations which may lead to a charge of manslaughter.

ed on a small island in Deep times police picket bonts passed be used to fill in the spaces be-Water Bay for the preparation of within a few feet. At last the tween the walls of the jettles and the morning meal. A violent | boat load of murderers reached also behind all other quay walls argument occurred while the meal the open sea, where after 21 for a distance of about 250 feet was being consumed.

the congee (or rice gruel) was scarecrows of men with sores and dredged in connexion with the Quar Walls and Return (including rather on the thin side,—a remark blisters all over their bodies. carrying out of the scheme, the philing is consisted with felly ... \$175,000 and it was not certain when the which was resented by the man |. Here they separated, and, it is surplus being deposited within the responsible for the preparation of balieved that only the doctor did areas of proposed further reclama-

kicked the other in the abdomen, const, where he began to practise ful consideration will require to be causing, it is suspected, a ruptured medicine among the natives and given to the question of lower ined and died on the spot.



General Balbo, leader of the mass Italian flight, passing through enthusiastic crowds.

HUNGHOM BAY PORT DEVELOPMENT

(Continued from Page 1.)

coal may be delivered direct from colliers to storage areas or loaded to craft at the piers or in the basin, thus providing for the more economical handling of this trade.

The storage area will accommodate 75,000 tons of coal, which, excluding the stocks of local industry and shipping companies is approximately the normal amount stored in the Colony; and in view of the fact that the percentage of ships using oil fuel is increasing, it is considered that this storage capacity will be sufficient unless the recovery of coal in South China is found to be of commercial importance, in which case additional provision will be required." For this purpose, the report suggests that Wharf. an area of Tai Wan be reserved, there being no considerations which precluded economic development of the sea bed adjoining the

PIPE LINES.

modation can also be provided in follows: this locality to deal with any ores that may be possibly imported by rail. The necessary land should be reserved for railway communi-

"A strip of land 15 feet wide alongside the 60 feet road to the west of the coal storage areas is reserved for pipe lines connecting wall to the south area of reclama-

Then he injured his foot, and charge the oil fuel direct to the was sent to the prison hospital storage tanks. The proximity and knowledge-he was retained per- of the satisfactory oil fuel bunkering of vessels alongside berths at He was allowed a pint of wine a Hunghom Bay or Kowloon Point.

WALL CONSTRUCTION.

"It is recommended that all the quay walls in this scheme be conparading, and, at the same time, which he was allowed to visit he structed in blockwork with ashlarsurrounded himself with a found a map of the Coast from faced masonry super structure. It will be found possible by dredging to found portions of the quay Then, with eight other men con- walls upon natural ground and where hard ground is not obtained at suitable depths to be reached by the blockwork, the walls should be founded on pellmell rubble works, including 10 per cent for moving W.N.W. dredged to depths at which sui- port as follows:table foundations do exist. A spy set to watch him. He desuperstructure of Reclamation. pitched alope founded on a rubble mound brought to the level of low water will protect the south side of the cont depot and the frontage adjoining jetty No. 4. the moment came. The eight murderers slipped away in a cance

COST OF RECLAMATION.

In regard to the three piers and past the port of St. Laurent, a dolphin, it is proposed to carry out warder saw them and opened fire, their construction in reinforced but the overhanging branches of concrete: Groups of steel piles encased in concrete and suitably braced above low water level will They went down the river for carry an ordinary type reinforced the next 48 hours, rowing at night, concrete docking.

hiding in creeks by day. Several | Selected filling material should agonising days of hunger, thirst where the widths will allow. The and exposure to the torrid sun, remaining areas of reclamation One man made a remark that they reached Venezuela, emaciated may be filled in with material (*) Second Section. not die from exhaustion. After tion at Shamshuipe.

Enraged, he is alleged to have certain isle off the Venezuelan ment of the reclaimed areas, care-

tankers may be proceeded with at any time independent of the carrying out of the rest of the scheme. The estimated cost of the works involved, including ten per cent, for contingencies, is as folows: Reclamation, including protective works on the south and west sides \$265,000

formation of basin by dredging and including cost of constructing quay Two couling piers Dredging; excluding the cost of dredging which will be necessary to carry out in connexion with the

the development of this Bay \$150.000 Apportioning this sum over the area about 389,300 square feet, provided for the storage of coal, it is equivalent to a unit cost of \$4.88

principal portion of the scheme for

Der aq. ft. Oil fuel and dolphin Dredging; excluding the cost of dredging which it will be necessary to carry out in connexion with the principal portion of the scheme for the development of the Bay ...

NEW WHARFAGE.

(b) Wharfage adjoining Holt's

The construction of the wharfage and area of reclamation and to the north of Holt's Wharf may be carried out at any time independent of the carrying out of the rest of the scheme. The estimated cost "It is anticipated," the report of the works involved, including 10 continues, "that sufficient accom- per cent. for contingencies, is as

Temporary protective works, the cost of which will be saved if this wharfage is carried out almultaneously with the adjoining portion of the scheme Dredging outside line of wall

"The 1,200 feet length of quay

with the oil storage tanks. At the tion adjoining the wharfage above seaward end, the pipes will be laid described, together with the conon a pier 300 feet long and 40 feet struction of the back area of passengers and make aerial surwide, having a depth of 36 feet of reclamation and the 100 feet road may be proceeded with This pier together with a dolphin at anytime independent of the provides berthing accommodation rest of the scheme. The confor two oil tankers, which may dis- struction of Jetty No. 1 should not be undertaken until work on the quay wall to the southern area He has since been engaged in where—on account of his medical elevation of the latter should admit of reclamation is well in hand. This jetty may be carried out in two instalments, the first section providing berthage of 1,250 feet on its outer side and 1,205 on his inner Road."-Reuter. side for the use of steamers and unks respectively. The second section providing 1,650 feet length of steamer berthage may be commenced simultaneously with or subsequent to the carrying out of

the first section." QUAY WALLS.

mounds deposited in trenches contingencies, is given in the re- Local forecast:-South-2ast winds, and Shanghai. He therefore (c) Quay Walls and South Area casional rain.

Reclamation of areas to be used in connexion with wharfage Temporary Protective Works. It callmaged that \$80,000 will be saved If this wharfage is carried out almultaneously with the adjoining portions of the scheme

Reclammation (about 11% acres) which includes area of the 100 feet \$280,000 foot. roadway and temporary protective WOTES

Jetty No. 1. d) First Bection.

Pilling in connexion with jetty Temporary Protective Works, the cost of which will be saved if the first and second sections were carried out conjointly Quay Wall on inner aids for the use

of funks

many vicissitudes, he arrived in a Having regard to the develop- located line of quay wall at south Ontelde line of wall of Jetty No. 1 (first section) Outside line of Wall of Jetty No. 1

Morbid Mania For **Prodigality**

ACCUSATION AGAINST MME. TETRAZZINI

Alleging that she was the prey to a "morbid mania for Prodigality" Signor Pietro Vernati, donna, has brought an action from selling her house in Rome.

Signor Veranti asked the court o prevent Mme. Tetrazzini from this morning. dissipating what was left of her formerly huge fortune.

was claimed that when she has 9. Morrison Hill Road. "responded to the impulse of her Singh claims \$20,000 special of the Attorney General to proheart" she has done so to help damages, \$5,840 money owing to secute could, he submitted, be relations.

for a month.

Mme. Tetrazzini became a brido for the second time when she married Vernati in Florence · in !

She caused a sensation at her wedding by wearing a scintillating with jewels from head to foot.

Mme. Tetrazzini obtained legal separation in Rome in 1928 on a plea of incompatibility.-

Exploring

SIXTEEN RUSSIAN AEROPLANES

Sixteen Russian aeroplanes are being sent to the Arctic regions to serve the whole shore of the Northern Arctic Ocean from Murmansk to the Behring Sea.

Part of their job will be observe the movement of ice Sessions. throughout the year. These observations will cover a radius of about 350 miles.

The aeroplanes will also carry

The majority of the machines will have shore bases, as experience has shown that exploration from ships is hampered by the difficulty of rising and landing in the iceberg regions.

One of the most importar tasks will be the investigation landing sites and the line of the "Great Northern Aerial

OCCASIONAL RAIN.

that pressure is highest over the his reputation and suffered pain clusion that he had absconded. Western Carolines. The typhoon of body and mind. He had been is situated near the eastern ex- prevented from attending to his defendant knew this was not so; The estimated cost of these tremity of the Hainan Strait, business and had incurred expense continued Mr. MacNeill.

fresh to moderate, cloudy, oc- claimed special damages as set

SHELVED IN 1925. In an interview with the Tele-

graph this afternoon, an official stated that after the scheme was propounded and laid before the 1215,000 Legislative Council a copy was nent to the Home Government. was despatched on February 12, \$55,000 | 1925, but with the advent of the strike in June the whole matter by Mr. J. M. D'Almada Remedlos,

from 1925 until the present day scheme would be proceeded with. It was an ambitious project but lifted it would probably be the starting point for the future 1350,000 development of Hongkong as a

MONEYLENDER'S CLAIM

SPECIAL JURY EMPANELLED

IMPORTANT CASE **OPENS**

A claim for over \$25,000 against youthful husband of Mme. Louisa a former colleague for alleged continued Counsel, his client must Tetrazzini, the famous prima malicious prosecution and false prove, imprisonment was commenced by against his wife to restrain her an Indian registered moneylender at the Supreme Court before the Chief Justice Mr. J. R. Wood,

The parties are Hazara Singh, a registered money lender, or 8, Morrison Hill Road, and Sawan, On behalf of Mme, Tetrazzini it also a registered money lender, of

The court postponed the hearing owing to his arrest, \$500 solicitors out of an action by a Grand Jury.

Costs, \$138 travelling expenses, and The plaintiff would say that the costs of the present preceedings.

PARTICULARS OF CLAIM.

The facts alleged in the parti 1926. She was 55 and he was 26. culars of claim of the plaintiff are that on November 12 last year he motive. left the Colony for Shanghai and Amoy for the purpose of collecting sums of money due to him, there on promissory notes.

ARRESTED ON WARRANT.

was formally charged before Mr. him and other creditors. Wynne Jones. He was remanded That information, said Counsel. and again imprisoned until De- resulted in the issue of a warrant cember 24 when he was released on and was the first of the malicious.

FURTHER STATEMENT.

On January 24, through his solicitor, falsely and maliciously preferred-before the-magistrate-a further charge against plaintiff of

mittal to the Sessions.

either of the said charges.

to no purpose in going to Amoy out above.

DEFENCE DENIAL.

1520,000 and 36 feet of water alongside at | The particulars of the defence low water, with the necessary ac- deny that plaintiff went to Amoy commodation for junks and other and Shanghai for the purpose small craft could be provided. Ap- | stated; deny that defendant falseportioning this sum over the length by and maliciously laid the inof steamer berthage, it is equivalent | formation which procured the warto a unit cost of \$2,294 per lineal; rant of arrest; deny that he or his solicitor falsely and maliciously preferred the further charge and deny that he procured plaintiff's committal for trial; and deny that the prosecution referred to was terminated by reason of the refusal of the Attorney General prosecute plaintiff.

Mr. Duncan McNeill, assisted by Mr. Leo D'Almada, Jara instructed is appearing for plaintiff; Mr. F. The question had not been re- C. Jenkin, instructed by Messrs. opened by the local Government Le and Le represents defendant. note he held, for an early settle

SPECIAL JURY.

A special jury has been convened consisting of Messrs. L. J. Blackwhen the present world depression burn, foreman, W. C. Ogley, V. Benjamin, A. M. Parker, S. A. Lopes, D. L. Prophet, and W. T. After outlining the facts of the

periodical but there was a very days,

strong difference in such cases and the present. A paragraph was not easily remembered but in an action such as the one they were dealing with, someone would say for years. and years afterwards, "Was he not summoned some time ago? People. would not lay such serious charges against him without some foundstion and I would not trust him further than I could see him." He submitted that the severest

penalties should be inflicted in a case of this kind.

FIVE POINTS.

In order to establish this action,

1, that defendant prosecuted him; 2, that the prosecution terminated in his favour.

3, that the charges were false, 4, that the charges were made by

defendant without reasonable or probable cause. 5. that the defendant acted

maliciously. The first two could be established by the records and the refusal

charges were absolutely false and that the defendant knew they were false. A person who made-charges which he knew were false could. not possibly have had a proper

THE INFORMATION.

. Dealing with the information laid by defendant and upon which On November 16 defendant a warrant was issued, Mr. Macfalsely and maliciously laid in- Neill said it stated among other formation before Mr. G. S. Kannedy things that plaintiff owed him Skipton, police magistrate, and \$8,000 odd, and that he borrowed procured a warrant for plaintiff's a further \$3,800 from defendant arrest upon a charge that on just before he left the Colony. November 4 and 10, 1932 he ob- During the latter part of October tained from defendant by false plaintiff transferred his interest pretences two sums of money, in a large number of Promissory \$1,350 and \$3,800, with intent to Notes made out in his favour by Chinese debtors, to Ganga Singh. who was also a registered money lender. Plaintiff then left "as I Plaintiff was arrested on this verily believe" continued the warrant at Shanghai on December | statement, for India, and as he 3 and was imprisoned there until had not told him that he intend-December 14 when he was brought ed to go for a trip, defendant beto Hongkong. Three days later he lieved that he intended to defraud

prosecutions. It was true that The hearing of the case, occupied plaintiff had left the Colony and January 10, 11, and 18, and defen- transferred his interest in dant by false and malicious re- Promissory. Notes, but it was presentations, procured plaintiff's absolutely false to say that to committal to the February Criminal he borrowed money before he left. He did sign a Premissory Note on November 10 for \$3,800 but he did not get either money or credit by signing that note.

ALLEGED BORROWING

Further information was laid by having, with intent to defraud his defendant on December 8 that creditors, made a transfer of plaintiff borrowed the \$3,800 from " promissory notes to Garga Singh him for the purpose of carrying between October 16 and November on his own business and arranged for the money to be paid back by This further charge was heard instalments. Under the impreson January 30 and 31 and defen- sion that plaintiff was still in the dant, by false and malicious money lending business, the loan representations procured his com- was granted, but from enquiries: that were made defendant said he Plaintiff was released from bail "verily believed" that plaintiff had on or about February 9 and from disposed of his business by makfurther custody, the Attorney ing over his interest in certain General having signified his re- Promissory Notes to Ganga Singh. fusal to prosecute the plainits on Defendant added that he was unable to find a money lender to By reason of these circumstan- whom plaintiff had given a power The Royal Observatory reports ces plaintiff had been injured in of attorney and came to the con-

Plaintiff would also say that

"SOUGHT JUDGMENT."

The \$3,800 which plaintiff was alleged to have borrowed came to him at a money-lender's auction when he was the highest bidder, and in circumstances which defendant must have known. When plaintiff left the Colony

he owed defendant \$3,500 but defendant know that his investments here were considerably greater than this sum, and also that here had only gone to Amoy. A normally man would not have felt any apprehension at plaintiff's absence but Sawan for some reason want ed a judgment on the debt and to do this he had to get the debtor to Hongkong. He accordingly made the false statements to the magistrates upon which a warrant was issued.

Plaintiff had made arrabgements with a man named Ribeiro in Shanghai, whose promissory ment, but before this could, be effected he was arrested.

DEST SETTLED.

()n the advice of friends, plaintiff settled his debt to Sawan on conabout January 11 by paying \$1,760.3 the real amount of the loan.

(second section) and Approach to port.

Channel the case, Mr. MacNelli remarked that Evidence would be given that Channel the case, Mr. MacNelli remarked that Phone the same time Sowan that the same time Sowan that \$1,278,000 suggestion made in the Telegraph such actions were rare as few about the same time Sawan acked apleon. The injured man collaps- the few white men. itial cost of reclamation by the Now he is comfortably of deposition of dredged material as The report adds that the estim- recently that the land at Black- people were wicked or rash enough the magistrate, outside the court in The assailant made an ineffec- married with two children and he against the higher initial cost of ated cost of constructing the above head Point be developed as a to take the risk, defendant had for leave to withdraw his charges. tunl attempt to escape, but was has a motor car in which he sets more suitable filling. portion of the scheme if carried out Lide, the official stated that the taken. The consequences were of fraud against plaintiff. trapped on the island, and subse-jout on his rounds from the little THE COST.

continuously, including the cost of Governmen had not considered the sometimes very serious indeed. The court adjourned at this dredging, would amount to \$9,405,- matter. The land in question had There-were cases in which a per point until the afternoon, Counsells quently teached down by a party white house with a verandah that of scarchers organized by the is his dispensary. Glad greetings Estimates of Cost 000, for which sum a total length always been intended for use in son's reputation could be injured informing the Chief Justice that other fokis of the bont and in meet him wherever he goes (a) Coal Depot, etc. 000, for which sum a total length always been intended for use in son's reputation could be injured the case would probably last sould which the crews of other eraft in amongst the grateful islanders. Including provision for berthing oil having depths of 3,100 feet shipping. to the viginity took part. Reuter.

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that delightful Philip Barry play that was last senson's stage hit in New

York-"The Animal Kingdom." Leslio

Howard is playing the part he creat-

Film, very shortly to be seen at the "The Animal Kingdom" showing at sentenced to two months simple

Hollywood since the Olympic Games, sarily live out of wedlock—that many "The Merry Widow" and selections by

Miss Harding plays the mistress

co-starred in "The Warrior's Husband", with Marjorio Rambeau, Helen
plays the seductive wife. Others in
Robert E, Sherwood's gay, bantering

Ware and Maude Eburne in important the cast not already mentioned are and slightly rueful comedy about an

which is coming on Sunday to the ture has been beautifully staged and, taining both the spirit and the letter

have taken her along the bypaths wealth, the gowns are something to that sort of narrative which can be

sentimental romance. It is completely- hears plays a vital part in Joan Craw- scornful, half-wistful mood in which devoid of that sophistication which ford's interpretation of her screen Mr. Sherwood contemplated the lovely

come to be a phrase by which critics A phonograph operated by an expert which the acting is all-important, who has worked with her for the years and should the leading players fail to

In thus turning to wistful romance, and who knows what records to play capture and maintain its mood the

Miss Shearer sheds the "woman of to fit her moods, is the star's con- result would probably be fatal. Mr.

In "Smilin' Through" she portrays secluded corner of the set, then a retwo different girls whose romantic cord such as "Estrellita," "Moonlight vienna," It can safely be said that Sonnta", "Sylvia" or "The Swan" was Mr. Barrymore has regained upon the

nt an interval of fifty years. First, played, and the tears began to flow, screen the position he had upon the ns Moonyeen Clare, in 1868, she is the For dramatic moods she likes in-

betrothed of a young English strumental recordings of Wagnerian It is slightly surprising to see Miss

aristocrat, played by Leslie Howard.
Later in 1914, she becomes Kuthleen
Sheridan, with Fredric March as her lover.

"Les Preludes", the Franck Symphony

O. P. Heggie, Ralph Forbes, Beryl to enact, she is fond of music from both touching and amusing.

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Neil Hamilton, Henry. Stephenson, exiled Hapsburg archduke and his ex-

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script by Horace Jackson. The pic- played, intelligently directed and re-

with four boautiful women in the cast of the original, the new photoplay is

and the background one culture and a happy excursion into the realms of

"The Animal Kingdom"

Seddon and Forester Harvey.

swimmer than any other woman in the ed on the stage. The same is

history of sport, has an important role true of William Gargan as the pugilist butler, and of Ilka Chase as

Miss Madison, who decided to give a searching study of modern life. It there's no money in it", has been in that man's inlatresses do not necestable that many

preparing for a screen career. Her of them are those who preen them-

role as the Sergeant in the Julian F. selves under the title of "respectable

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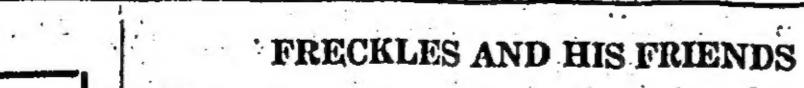
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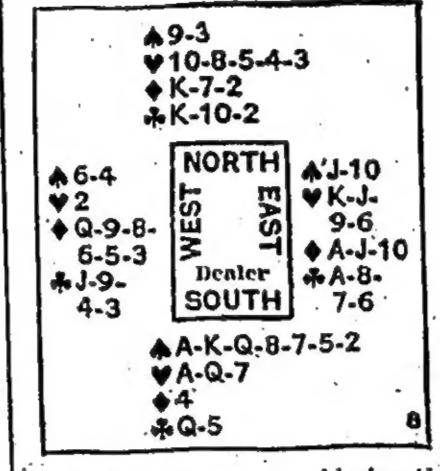
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South can now jump to three spades' if 'he 'wishes-this is a forcing bid and North's proper response would be three no trump. However, South would take the contract of four spades.

The Play

West's opening lead would be a small diamond which East would win with the ten. East's best defence_is_to_return_the_jack_of spades. Declarer will win with the ace and should immediately swing another round of trump.

Declarer should now try to establish a club entry in dummy so as to be able to take the heart finesse. His proper play is the queen of clubs, but East will refuse to win the first club trick and will play the eight.

In order to get a reading on the hand the declarer should now swing three rounds of spades, discarding three hearts from dummy, East will drop two clubs and the jack of diamonds—this will practically mark him with the king of hearts as he has refused to make a heart discard.

Declarer's next play should be the five of clubs, finessing the ten. East will win with the ace and then return the ace of diamonds,

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which the declarer will trump with the deuce of spades.
The only chance the declarer now

has to make his contract is to find both the king and jack of hearts in the East hand, so his proper play is a small heart, away from his acequeen. East will win with the jack and must now return a heart and the declarer can take the finessc. While he has made his contract, it was a hard struggle.

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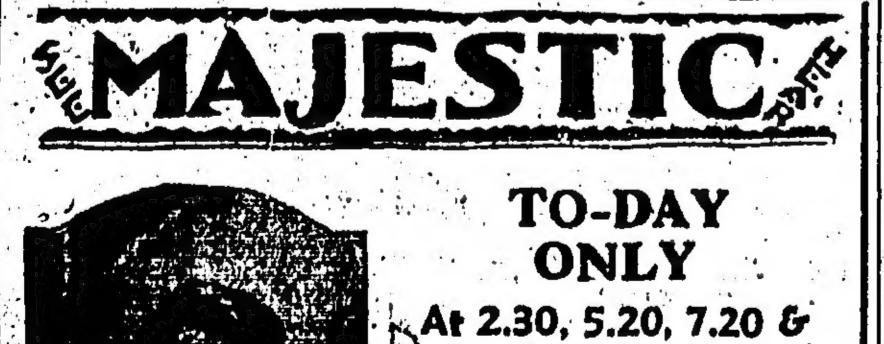
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9.20 P.M.

RUTH CHATTERTON

LADY HO TUNG SUMMONED

UNMUZZLED FOR DOG .

Lady Ho Tung, of .254, The Wynne-Jones in the Central Police Court this morning for allowing her dog abroad without a muzzle. A Chinese representative appeared, pleaded guilty, and was fined \$8.

His Worship pointed out this was representative to advise the dener to take more care of the

Miss Florence Tong, of 73, Bonsimilar offence.

Miss D. McKny, 37. Seymour Road, was fined \$5-for allowing her dog out unmuzzled. Defendant vised her to muzzle the animal. A the dog when'it went out.

Mr. D. B. Evans pleaded guilty on behalf of Mrs. Chan Tong-shi, of MacDonnell Road, in respect of of \$20 was imposed.

DARING ATTACK ON TWO MEN

BAMBOO POLE AND CHOPPER USED

Peak, was summoned before Mr. SINGLE HANDED COUP

Armed with a bamboo pole, a Magistracy this morning. determined robber was able to hold up two labourers on the fully posted a parcel addressed to path leading from Kwai Cheung Yuk Kee, Shanghai, containing Village to the Shing Mun Waterworks site at 6 o'clock this

ham Road, was fined \$8 for a the two, and with a swipe with the pole knocked the man's legs a.m. on Saturday. from under him. Very frighten-ed, the latter lost no time in

ground, continued to struggle, Gedge, R.A.P.C. coolie was always in attendance on until silenced with a chopper the robber produced for the first time.

as having at one time been em- to the ground.

POST OFFICE **ACTION**

ALLEGED DAMAGE GAUSED BY PARCEL

Mr. W. J. Carrie, the Post Master General, was the complainant in a summons against The Pure Cane Molasses Company, Ltd., before Mr. Schofield, at the Central

He alleged defendants unlawsamples of molasses which soiled and damaged other postal packets.

Mr. T. P. K. Kemble, appearing for the defendant firm, asked for He rushed at the foremost of a date be fixed for hearing. The case will be heard at 11.30

Road, was fined \$5 for allowing her dog out unmuzzled. Defendant explained that she was first approached by a Chinese policeman, but a European sergeant later admarily dealt with but when on the but a European sergeant later admarily dealt with but when on the effect from July 28, vice Major P.A.

Both victims are night soil ployed at the works. coolies employed at the Water . Foo Yeung, the elder of the two of MacDonnell Road, in respect of works, and they have told the men attacked, says that he was three unmuzzled dogs, and a fine Police they know their assailant robbed of \$52 after being thrown



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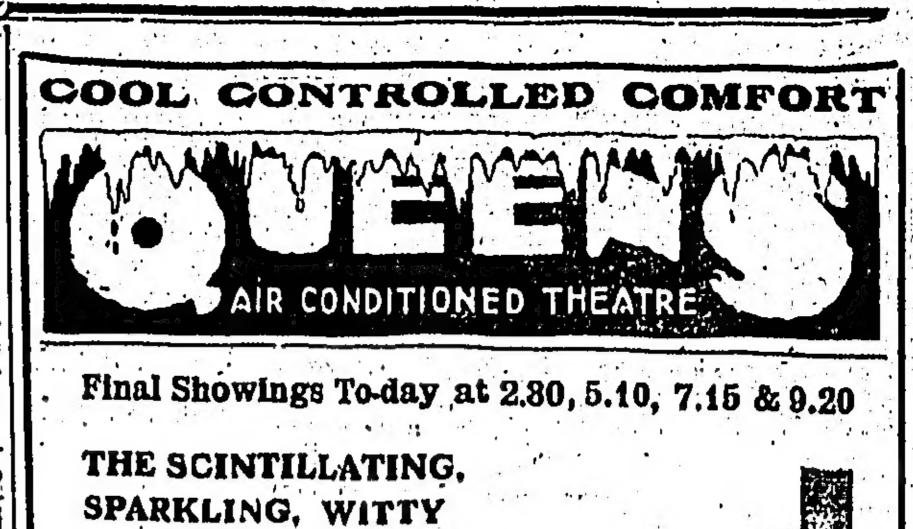
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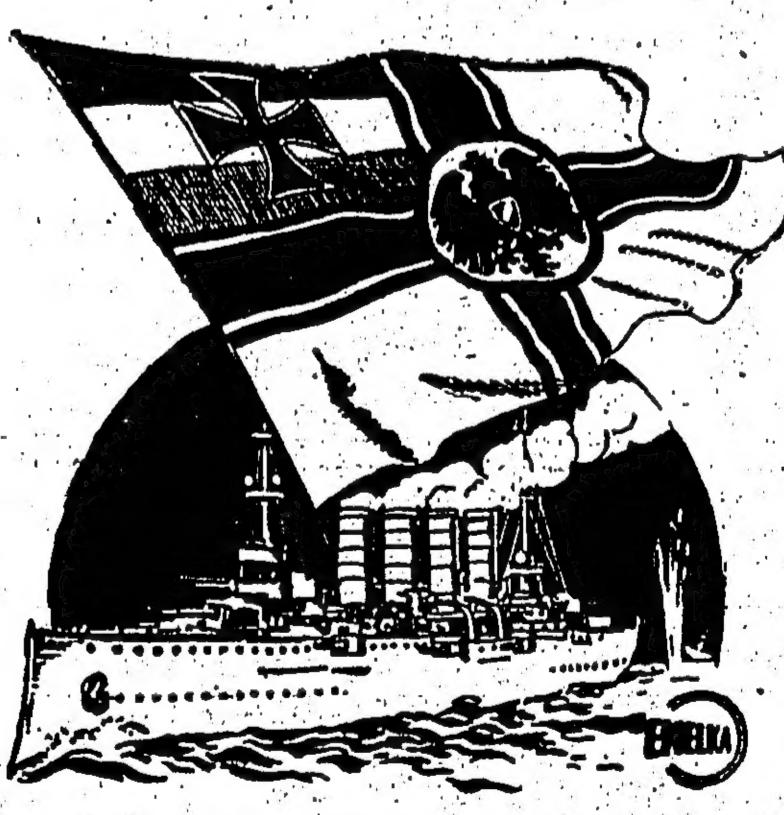
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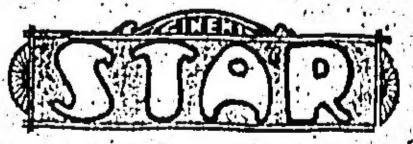
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